

Small businesses exempt

Washington (AP) — The Labor Department announced Tuesday it is exempting the nation's 34 million small businesses from filling out complicated job health and safety forms starting in 1978, and it plans to cut in half the paperwork burden for larger firms.

The moves are expected to save business \$100 million annually, officials predicted.

The reduction in paperwork is in keeping with President Carter's goal to simplify government regulations. The Commission on Federal Paperwork said the Labor Department's action was the first significant reduction in paperwork announced by the administration.

The 34 million firms with 10 or fewer employees will not have to keep the records now required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — OSHA.

The Labor Department called for public comment on its proposal to slash paperwork for the estimated 15 million businesses with more than 10 employees.

Department officials said that while businesses will be relieved of paperwork, they still must comply with federal job health and safety regulations.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a news conference the action was part of his efforts to "streamline and simplify" OSHA's record keeping and reporting system, which has been severely criticized by the business community.

"This administration is committed to preserving the health and safety of American workers," he said. "But we are also aware of the burden that in the past OSHA has often placed on business — particularly small business."

The National Federation of Independent Business hailed the Labor Department's

action, calling it "a giant step in the right direction." James D. McKeivitt, a federal lawyer, said 95 per cent of the group's 515,000 members would be exempted from OSHA's paperwork requirements.

Marshall said there is no need for the agency to "be a burden on anyone's back" and that's why he was trying to simplify the inconvenience that enforcement of federal job health and safety laws causes for business.

Two months ago, Marshall ordered the agency to drop dozens of nitpicking regulations and concentrate on serious health and safety hazards in what he referred to as a "common sense" approach to protecting workers.

The secretary also noted that a proposal by three top White House aides to use economic incentives to business rather than enforcement of safety rules to

achieve safer work places had created some concern in recent days.

Marshall said he was confident that Carter would do nothing to undermine the agency's enforcement efforts but said that "this does not mean that we will close our minds to ways of supplementing existing OSHA inspections."

The secretary was referring to a memo from Carter advisers suggesting that the President consider eliminating most safety regulations and replacing them with some form of economic incentives, such as an improved workman's compensation program.

In Pittsburgh, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride said the proposals in the memo were callous and dangerous to working people. He called the proposals an "inhuman approach to eliminating the serious health and accident hazards that are now so widespread."



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Crowd cools off at fire

Spectators kept cool watching a fire Tuesday above the Dirt Cheap store at 229 N. 11th District Fire Chief Gene Fenner said the fire started in a third floor apartment and was caused by a short in the wiring system that couldn't handle the load of an air conditioning unit. Fenner said the fire was brought under control in about 20 minutes. The apartment sustained considerable damage, but the other units in the building were not damaged.

Salty snacks, water good defense to heat

New York (UPI) — Munch salty peanuts or pretzels and drink plenty of water to ward off collapse during the heat wave, says Dr. Mary Jane Jesse of the National Heart and Lung Institute. Do these things in moderation — and together. To drink just lots of water without salty snacks leads to water intoxication, according to the head of the institute's Division of Heart and Vascular Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Jesse said it helps to wear light-colored and loose clothing. Even "dribble a little water on yourself" to cool down if you work or play out of doors these scorching days. Shade breaks also were recommended for the outdoor types — workers and pleasure-bound, the golfers and tennis buffs.

"Stay out of the sun is the best preventive," Dr. Jesse said, "but obviously man can't. Water and salt are lost through sweat and both must be replaced."

Tennis players must be sure to replace fluid and salt lost sweating on the courts. A loss of 10 pounds — water and salt — in one bout isn't uncommon.

If water and salt aren't put back into your body, the electrolyte balance is up-

set and muscles don't work right. There may be nausea and muscle spasm. There can also be danger to the heart, which is a muscle, and nausea.

Persons with high blood pressure should stay out of the sun or wear a good sun hat, said Dr. Jesse as well as those with heart disorders and diabetics.

Other tips:
—Holding a hose over your head or sprinkling yourself will help you cool down. As the water and sweat evaporate you will be cooled.
—Cotton clothing probably is more comfortable than synthetic.
—Eat lightly — a couple of light meals instead of one heavy one.
—Alcoholic drinks won't cool you off.

—Low calorie drinks don't contain sodium and won't replace salt lost through perspiration. Plain water and salty snacks are your best bet.

"This is kid stuff compared to what goes on during heat spells in Bombay," Dr. Jesse said. "And 20 or 25 years ago we went through this kind of heat — unspooled by air-conditioning as we are now."

Human beings can take it — with a few precautions. Really they can.

News Digest

Soon, more water fun



Lifescape, Page 27

Vote sought on Korean probe

Washington (AP) — House Republican leaders, rebuffed by President Carter in their demand for a special prosecutor to conduct the Korean influence-buying probe, said Tuesday they will try to force a House vote on the matter.

At the same time, a group of junior Republicans called for creation of a new House panel to take over the investigation from Rep. John J. Flynt's Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. They suggested rehiring Philip A. Lacovara, the chief investigator who quit last Friday in a dispute with Flynt.

Saudis may get advanced plane

(c) New York Times
Washington — The Carter administration is considering the sale to Saudi Arabia of 60 F-15 supersonic fighters, the most advanced interceptor in the Air Force inventory.

Although the Ford administration discouraged a similar sale on the ground that the F-15s were too sophisticated for the Saudi air force to handle, President Carter has approved the deal in principle, according to congressional sources.

Yes, they have more money

Mount Vernon, N.Y. (AP) — A man carrying a gun inside a hollow book almost got away with \$1,960 from the Community Savings and Loan Association here, police reported.

Police said Norman Loving, 30, carried the book into the association office shortly before 2:15 p.m. Monday, opened the book to show a teller the gun inside, handed her an empty envelope and ordered her to fill it with currency.

Police said that when three unarmed civilians seized Loving minutes after the holdup, Loving was carrying the cash, the gun and the book, entitled "The Rich Are Different."

Committee hikes minimum wage

Washington (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee Tuesday approved a bill that would automatically raise the federal minimum wage to \$2.65 in 1978 and an estimated \$3.15 in 1980. The current minimum is \$2.30.

Mount Etna belches lava

Catania, Sicily (UPI) — Mount Etna Tuesday sent a searing stream of lava down its northeast side, burning trees and vegetation in its path and belching forth molten boulders.

Scientists at the Catania Volcanology Institute said the latest eruption, which began Saturday and is the largest in two years, was increasing in intensity hourly with roaring explosions of lava and rocks occurring as often as 20 per minute.

Sunny, cooler

LINCOLN Sunny and hot Wednesday, with highs 95 to 100. Winds shifting to the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night with a chance of thundersqualls. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

More weather, Page 9

Today's Chuckle

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Property assessments will stay 'far too low'

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

State Board of Equalization members admitted Tuesday afternoon the statewide level of real estate tax assessments are way below what the law says they should be.

Nevertheless, the board accepted property assessment figures submitted by Nebraska counties and pinned their hopes on a better report next year.

Even though all five members said they agreed on the problem, they didn't agree on the vote.

Gov. J. James Exon, Tax Commissioner William Peters and State Auditor Ray Johnson voted to accept the county figures. Secretary of State Allen Beermann and State Treasurer Frank Marsh voted against it, but didn't offer an alternative assessment plan.

The vote put the statewide average sales-assessment ratio at 19.41% which indicates the percentage of sales prices that property valuations are running.

The law calls for property assessments to be 35% of actual value.

Beermann said it was inconsistent to assess railroads at 35% of actual value and let Nebraska's 93 counties get off lighter at 19.41%.

"I cannot in good conscience accept the county abstracts," Beermann said.

Peters told Beermann that comparing railroad assessments with the county figures was like com-

paring apples and oranges.

"I am not at all convinced that we're at full value on the railroads," Peters said. He was referring to the practice which allows railroad companies to determine their own property values which other businesses have their values set by the county assessor.

Gov. Exon said he shared Beermann's concerns and said he would switch his vote if Beermann could come up with an alternative plan.

Beermann said, however, that little could be done this year because of lack of time and statistics. Marsh agreed, admitting that he didn't have any suggestions, either.

Peters pointed out that all counties have been ordered by a 1977 law to revalue property by 1978. If they don't, they will lose 10% of their property tax relief funds the first year. The amount of money counties would lose would rise each succeeding year if they failed to update their property reappraisals.

Peters said 88 of the state's 93 counties are trying to comply with the law.

Not all counties are changing their figures upward.

Adams, Hall and Gosper counties did just the opposite and rolled back property valuations to bring them in line with neighboring counties, Peters said.

"I don't think we could have done a better job as a State Board of Equalization," Peters commented.

Greater tax levy sought for local OL&B Railroad

Tax Commissioner William Peters suggested Tuesday that the state use a different formula for appraising the property of the small Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Railroad.

If the State Board of Equalization adopts Peters' proposal at a special meeting next month, the OL&B will have to pay substantially more in taxes than it does now.

Unlike the major railroads whose tracks cross Nebraska into neighboring states, the OL&B runs on less than five miles of track in Lincoln. That is the reason Peters said the small railroad should pay \$101,894 in taxes this year instead of \$16,990.

"The OL&B is the only railroad located entirely within Nebraska and within one city's jurisdiction," Peters told the Board of Equalization.

He suggested that the OL&B's terminal property be valued at the same level as it is valued by the Lancaster County Assessor.

"In effect we would be recognizing the county valuation," Gov. J. James Exon said.

Railroad property is assessed as either operating property or non-operating property.

Operating property is further broken down into other categories, including terminal property. Terminal property is property which is first assessed by the county assessor.

Only the city which contains the terminal property collects any tax since no county taxes are applied to terminal property, unlike other property within a city which is taxed by the city, the county and the school board.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann wanted the record to be clear that if the Board of Equalization assesses the OL&B differently from other railroads it will be because of the company's unique location within one city.

"This is an exception rather than a precedent," Beermann stated.

The board agreed to hold a public hearing on the proposed assessment formula sometime in August.

Also, on the advice of Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, the board delayed fixing dollar amounts for valuations for all other railroad property until that August meeting.

Peters said the State Revenue Department still is studying a proposal which could result in a massive change in the way railroad property is appraised.

Officials have acknowledged that Nebraska cities and towns are losing thousands of tax dollars every year because railroad land is almost always undervalued and sometimes, improperly classified.

The proposal the board is considering would lower railroads' valuations, but probably wouldn't leave them below what they were last year, Peters said.

The board voted unanimously to set the obsolescence factor in the railroad property formula at 40% rather than 35%, which is the rate charged this year.

The 35% obsolescence rate would have resulted in a 11.58% increase in valuations and brought in about \$122 million, Peters said. Last year that same rate generated \$109 million from the railroads.

The ratio of assessment for railroads will remain at the same 35% rate and the capitalization rate will remain at 8%, the board said.

In other business, the board set the statewide average mill levy at 85.73 mills for 1977.

That average mill levy is used to compute the tax bills of airlines and car line firms, which are private companies owning railroad cars other than the railroad companies.

Current term is last for Speaker Luedtke

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Uncameral Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said Tuesday he probably will step out of public life at the conclusion of his current legislative term next year.

For certain, he will not seek re-election to the Legislature in which he has served since 1967.

The only other public office in which he might be interested would be attorney general, but Luedtke said he would look at that possibility only if Paul Douglas, a fellow Republican, decided not to seek re-election in 1978.

"I'm not sure I'd even go for it if that occurred," Luedtke said. "It might be better if I would just clear out of the governmental picture all together."

"It would certainly be better for my

professional life (law practice) if I did."

Luedtke, 53, will have served a dozen years in the Uncameral when he hangs up his legislative toga.

The final two years will have been in the Legislature's highest office, the speakership, and before that Luedtke guided the state into a massive program of judicial, correctional and criminal reforms as chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"I think 12 years is enough for anybody, for any legislative district and for any state," he said.

"I think you can stay around too long. I think some do, but everyone has to do his own thing."

Luedtke said he doubts that the Legislature will count many professional people, other than teachers, as members in coming years. "They can't afford it," he said.

"I shouldn't have run the last time from a financial point of view. Serving in the Legislature is very destructive to one's financial position."

"For me, these last four years will be financially devastating in terms of trying to run a law office and trying to make a living."

Nebraskans pay their senators \$400 a month, but provide no remuneration for expenses incurred while the Legislature is in session. The only travel remuneration while the Uncameral is in session is for one round trip home.

Despite the costs, Luedtke said "I have enjoyed every minute of it, and I think I've been able to accomplish quite a few things."

Luedtke said he would look at the attorney general's office only if "the game of Republican musical chairs" resulted in Douglas seeking the governorship or a U.S.

Senate seat in 1978 or leaving his office for some other reason.

"There's no way I'd ever run against him if he decides to seek re-election," Luedtke said. "I don't know, but I really don't think Paul will decide to run for anything else."

The key to the GOP picture will be First District Congressman Charles Thone's decision on his 1978 plans. Luedtke noted

Thone is considering a number of options, the strongest of which appears to be a gubernatorial race. That would open the First District House seat for new Republican contenders.

Sen. Carl Curtis has already opened the way for a GOP scramble for his Senate seat with an early announcement that he will not seek re-election next year.

Douglas was elected attorney general in 1974.

Panamanians enlistec using phoney papers

Both recruits later admitted to illegally enlisting.

The Marine spokesman said the birth and education records of all Panamanians trying to enlist are being checked now.

The Marine Corps said it will notify immigration and Justice Department officials of any Panamanian recruits it plans to discharge from the service.

United Press International
Henry A. Kissinger
... 'in alphabetical order.'

Kissinger, in explaining this Tuesday, said the North Vietnamese were skeptical of U.S. negotiators' statements that Congress would have a final say, and were given a lengthy document explaining the process by which an administration makes proposals and Congress approves or rejects them.

Eagleton said 8,000 so-called "double dippers" are under age 40.

"About a billion dollars a year in pension checks are being paid to double dippers," Eagleton said. He said

"That commitment should not be broken," Stevens said. Commissary prices are now about 23 per cent less than prices charged in neighborhood supermarkets, the Appropriations Com-

The defense spending bill provides funds for military pay, pensions for retired military personnel, procurement, operation and maintenance and research and development.

"President Carter has had his honeymoon. It is time for the parties to say either we get on together or a divorce is coming," Bond said.

Groucho Marx' grandson, Andrew, 27, was appointed Tuesday as temporary co-conservator of the ailing comedian's estate, replacing Groucho's longtime associate, Nat Perrin, who had asked to be relieved of his duties because of "the unbearable emotional strain."

for good eating from Ore-Ida.

Pipeline shut down after struck by truck

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — A truck ran into the trans-Alaska pipeline Tuesday evening, causing an oil leak that forced an immediate shutdown of the pipeline only 24 hours after it had been restarted.

Edward L. Patton, chief executive officer of Alaskan Pipeline Service Co., said the accident at 4:55 p.m. CDT knocked a small valve off the pipeline.

This is not something that is going to keep us down more than a few hours, Patton said. It was the second shutdown of the line this month.

Patton said workmen already were fixing the leak but did not know how much oil had leaked out at the site, 23 miles south of the northern terminus of the 800-mile pipeline at Prudhoe Bay.

"There is some oil there that's for sure," Patton said. It also was the second incident in less than a month involving a truck running into the line. The previous incident was at Pump Station No. 10, where the flow of oil has not reached.

Earlier Tuesday, an oil well pumping station at Prudhoe

Bay was shut down after a leak of highly combustible crude oil was reported. Industry officials had said that incident would not require shutting down the pipeline.

An Atlantic Richfield spokesman said the leak triggered a fire prevention system dumping an inert gas into the building to prevent a fire or explosion. The station was shut down immediately.

The mishap occurred several hours after Alaskan Pipeline Service Co. had restarted the pipeline following a 10-day shutdown. The pipeline was closed after an explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 on the \$7.7 billion line.

Fifteen hours after restart, Alaskan said no problems had been encountered with the pipeline. However, at 3:30 p.m. CDT, oil had only moved about eight miles — to mile 526 — since restart began. That's only about half a mile an hour. Before the explosion, oil had been moving about 14 miles per hour.

Alaskan said it would move cautiously. Officials indicated that the flow would gradually be brought up to the earlier pace.

Atlantic Richfield initially said the leak at its 'Flow Station 1' totaled about 100 gallons. But they later said about 40 to 50 barrels were spilled. Fifty barrels would total about 2,100 gallons.

Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleum operate the Prudhoe Bay field for the eight companies that own the trans-Alaska pipeline. Both ARCO and BP have two pump stations at the field — each with a capacity for 320,000 barrels daily — to push the oil from their wells to the opening of the pipeline.

ARCO spokesman Tom Brennan said flow through ARCO's 'Flow Station 2' was increased after the shutdown and it would be able to handle the full load until No. 1 was back in operation.

Brennan said the cause of the incident was under investigation but he said it may have been the result of minor adjustments made during shutdown of the line.

He said ARCO was cleaning up the mess and it would likely take a few days to resume operations at Flow Station No. 1.



Not in the dark

Entrepreneur Michael Fortuna of Andover, Mass., has designed a T-shirt for sale in New York department stores spoofing the city's recent power failure.

Soviet decree demands better consumer services

Moscow (AP) — A decree published Tuesday in the official Soviet Communist newspaper called for new steps to deal with "serious deficiencies" at stores, restaurants and other service establishments.

"The quality of service does not respond to the growing demands of the population," Pravda said, quoting the decree from the Communist party Central Committee and the government's council of ministers.

The document reflected high-level dissatisfaction with Soviet retail trade, which despite growing attention to the consumer still irks shoppers with shortages, crowded stores, long lines, surly service and waiting lists for scarce items.

Although the government is trying to boost meat production, residents of some northern Russian towns tell travelers that for several months a year the only meat available may be fatty sausage. In Novosibirsk, Siberia's largest city, a visiting foreigner last month found no meat at all in the city's Western-style supermarket.

Residents of some cities near Moscow frequently undertake all-day bus rides to the capital to obtain eggs, canned milk and fruit because they are unavailable locally. Other items in chronically short supply include quality refrigerators and other appliances, better-grade women's shoes and underwear, good men's suits and tape recorders.

The decree noted that during the current five-year economic plan, the volume of retail trade in the Soviet Union is to rise 36.4 percent.

"In towns and in rural areas, a significant number of stores and enterprises serving the public have been built, which are fitted out with modern equipment and in which convenient forms of service are provided to customers," the decree said.

But it added that "in the work of the organizations and enterprises of retail trade there exist serious deficiencies."

The decree said there are periods when items are unavailable in stores, even though they are stocked at warehouses.

In a mild reference to the frequently impatient, slipshod service at Soviet retail stores, the document observed that there exist problems of "lack of attention and disrespect toward the customer."

Also, it noted, many enterprises continue to produce goods not in demand, while others fail to deliver goods on time or maintain a proper variety in their inventories.

The decree called on party organs, ministries and trade groups to work for better personnel training, more rational design and location of stores, and introduction of "modern equipment and progressive technology."

It also urged rechanneling into retail trade improvements 5 percent of the capital funds now allocated to the Soviet Union's massive housing construction effort.

Soviets who move into the prefabricated apartment blocks thrown up rapidly around cities often complain that the housing complexes are completed long before there are enough stores and other services.

Army payroll system vulnerable to major fraud

Washington (AP) — An Army payroll system that handles \$3 billion a year in salaries is so poorly designed that one clerk could write fictitious checks for himself without detection, a government report says.

The General Accounting Office also said the Army's computers that generate checks for 68 percent of its civilian employees are programmed so badly that they could issue a paycheck for \$9,999.99 for two weeks' work. That would be equal to a salary of about \$260,000 a year.

The GAO did not say fraudulent checks or exorbitant amounts had been paid — only that the system would allow such abuses.

Despite its weaknesses, the Army's civilian payroll system was designated in 1973 as the model for all Defense Department civilian payroll systems, which pay out about \$15 billion a year.

In response to the audit, the Army said changes would be made in the payroll system.

A major weakness in the system is that a single payroll clerk has complete responsibility for all payroll processing for a given group of employees.

A high potential for errors and unauthorized fraudulent payments exists, the GAO report said.

A payroll clerk could establish a pay record for a fictitious employee and because the pay clerk has control over

all processing functions, a paycheck could be printed for the fictitious employee without detection.

The GAO auditors probed the payroll computers' ability to detect mistaken or erroneous data about work records and payrolls.

In addition to the simulated payment of \$9,999.99 for two weeks' work, the GAO said the computer failed to detect:

—A payment for 80 hours regular time and 300 hours overtime in a two-week period. There are a total of only 336 hours in two weeks.

—Salary payments that were incorrect for an employee's grade level, for example paying a clerk at a GS-5

level at the salary rate for a GS-15 manager.

—Payment for more than 80 hours of regular time during two weeks.

The GAO audit was one of a series the congressional watchdog agency has done over the past several years, pointing up the weaknesses in federal computer systems that pour out billions of dollars each week in payments to individuals, contractors and businesses.

Computer-related crimes can be hard to detect because there are fewer written records and fewer individuals involved in computer operations, the GAO report said. "Therefore, it is important that adequate controls be included in automated systems."

Tiny line keeps alive golden age of railroads

Rockhill Furnace, Pa. (AP) — Once destined for the junkyard, the East Broad Top Railroad has scraped the rust off its steam-powered relics to keep the golden era of railroading alive.

Puffing wisps of smoke and clanging its brass bell, an 80-ton black locomotive wheezes its way through the mountains of south-central Pennsylvania on the oldest section of narrow-gauge track in the country.

Tickets pushed through the wire cages of the quaint Oriskany Station earn a seat on one of four dark green wooden passenger cars. After the conductor's cry of "Bo-o-o-ard," the whistling engine begins an excursion into yesteryear.

We're pretty antique, even the people who run it, said 74-year-old C.R. Wilburn, the Eastie's operating vice president and a railroad man for 48 years.

As a hauler of soft coal from the rich veins of Huntingdon County, the East Broad Top ran over 22 miles of track. The railroad, registered as a National Historic Landmark, now chortles along on a 10-mile romp strictly for the pleasure of tourists.

The rails are 36 inches apart, compared to the standard gauge of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches first used by the Pennsylvania Railroad. No other narrow-gauge railroad is operating east of the Mississippi.

At one time, 194 narrow-gauge companies existed. The steeper lines were cheaper to build.

The Eastie's first section of track was laid in 1873. It continued as a coal hauler with some passenger service until 1956, when the Kovalchick Salvage Co. bought it for scrap.

I hated to see it go, but I had no other alternative, said Wilburn, a former engineer.

Everyone expected to see the six engines built by the Baldwin Locomotive Co. of Philadelphia and the rest of Eastie's equipment at the brick railroad chopped up and hauled away.

But Nick Kovalchick, the new owner, decided to keep the railroad alive as a working museum. Its first 50-minute tourist trip through the picturesque Aughwick Valley was June 9, 1960.

Four of the six engines are operable today. They are stored and maintained in a red brick roundhouse. The station, which contains a potbellied stove, an old telegraph wire and other antiques, now houses a souvenir shop and snack bar.

About 30,000 visitors a year board the open platformed cars, which date back to 1882 for the trip to tranquil Colgate Grove and back.

One car reportedly used by President Grover Cleveland has plush red lining, varnished seats, elaborate brass railings and highly polished spittoons.

People come to spend the day on a picnic or just browse around. The kids get a real kick out of it. Most of the time, their grandparents bring them for a ride, and you can't get them off, said Wilburn.

Small oil companies make market gains

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — Domestic gasoline sales last year were 0.3 percent higher than the year before, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The industry publication said the increase was the first to match the average annual increases before the Arab oil embargo.

Quoting from the Lubbers Survey of Retail Gasoline Sales, the journal said gasoline consumption declined in the second quarter because of the summer travel season. The magazine reported that gasoline consumption in the first quarter was 1.2 percent higher than in the same quarter of 1976.

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69¢
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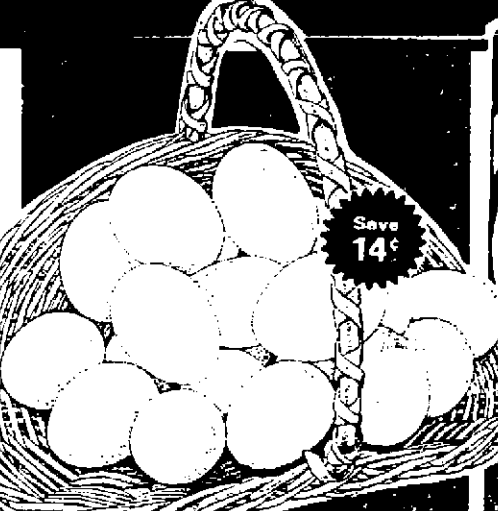
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at Quality At Hinky Dinky




Meat Pie
49¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Macaroni and Cheese 8-oz. Size




Food Club Medium
45¢

Grade "AA" Fresh, Dozen



all
3.09

157-oz. Box



Hi-Dri
3.19

Jumbo Rolls

Coloring Contest Winners!!!

59th & Adams Store:
Pre-School: Todd Hasek
1st to 3rd: Lamont Allsman
4th to 6th: Paige Tompkins

25th & "O" St. Store:
Pre-School: Laura Rodman
1st to 3rd: Jim Tompson
4th to 6th: Steve Tompson

2200 So. 17th St. Store:
Pre-School: Michael Cotter
1st to 3rd: Timmy Siedell
4th to 6th: Polly Seever

Gateway Store:
Pre-School: Paige Luthans
1st to 3rd: Jennifer Quick
4th to 6th: Shelly Brankow

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, July 22, 1977



French Bread
99¢

Merriogol 1-Lb. Loaves, Save 14¢
Lemon Cured, Save 20¢, 12-oz.
Super Delicious 8-oz. Save 50¢



Nestea
99¢

14-oz. Carton



Twin Pops
1.09

Top Frost 24-Pack



Schweiger's Cold Cuts

Minced Ham 1.98
Roast Beef Loaf 2.58
Dutch Loaf 1.58
All Beef Cotto 1.78



Pear Halves
49¢

Gaylord 29-oz. Can



Grape Juice
49¢

Top Frost, 12-oz. Can



Country Bologna
1.58

Swift's Save 40¢ with coupon, Lb.



Ice Milk
1.09

1-Lb. Rolls Bag of 5



Comet
39¢

21-oz. Can

COUPON SPECIAL

TWO 5x7
Color Enlargements
\$1.69

Offer good thru 7-26-77

Hinky Dinky

10¢ off
the regular price of any 12-oz. Mazetti

Lo Cal Dressing

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., July 26, 1977 (P-10)

Hinky Dinky

Deli Loaf
SAVE 40¢
Regular 1.78 a Lb.

Valid thru Tues., July 26, 1977 (D-10)

Hinky Dinky

Tone
4.49

Complexion Bar Soap Reg. 25¢ Each

Valid thru Tues., July 26, 1977 (C-51) BNR

Hinky Dinky

Frying Chicken
Legs U.S.D.A. Inspected, Lb. **99¢**
 Frying Chicken
Thighs U.S.D.A. Inspected, Lb. **99¢**
 Frying Chicken
Breasts U.S.D.A. Inspected, Lb. **1.09**



Boneless Rump

1.39

Lb. Boneless Round Steak **1.39**
 Save 60¢ Per Lb.
 Boneless Round Tip Roast or Steak **1.59** Save 40¢ Per Lb.

Beef

Great with Onions

Lb.

Bottom Round S
 Boneless Beef S
 Boneless Minute
 Braunschweiger
 Longfellow Wier
 Turkey Ham Roll
 Chipped Meats

3-Legged Fryers
 U.S.D.A. Inspected,
 Three Halves in a Tray

4.39
Lb.

PUTT-PUTT
 GOLF COURSES



Monday Night Is Hinky Dinky Night At

PUTT-PUTT

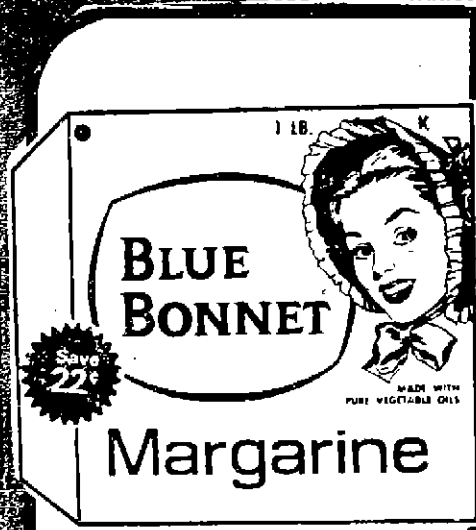
2501 North 11th St. In The Belmont Shopping Center

Buy Your First Round
 At The Regular Price And
 Get Your
 Second Round

Free

With Coupons Available at Hinky Dinky
 Limited to one and one only. Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Great Savings, Great



BLUE BONNET
 Margarine

1-Lb. Carton

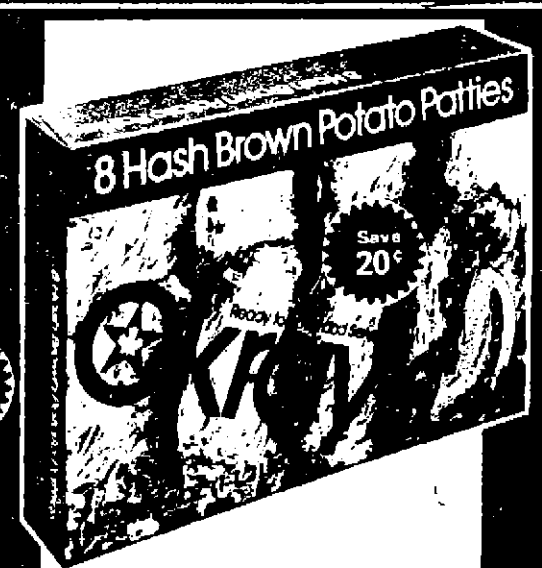
45¢



Food Club
FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-oz. Cans

37¢



8 Hash Brown Potato Patties
Kroger

24-oz. Package

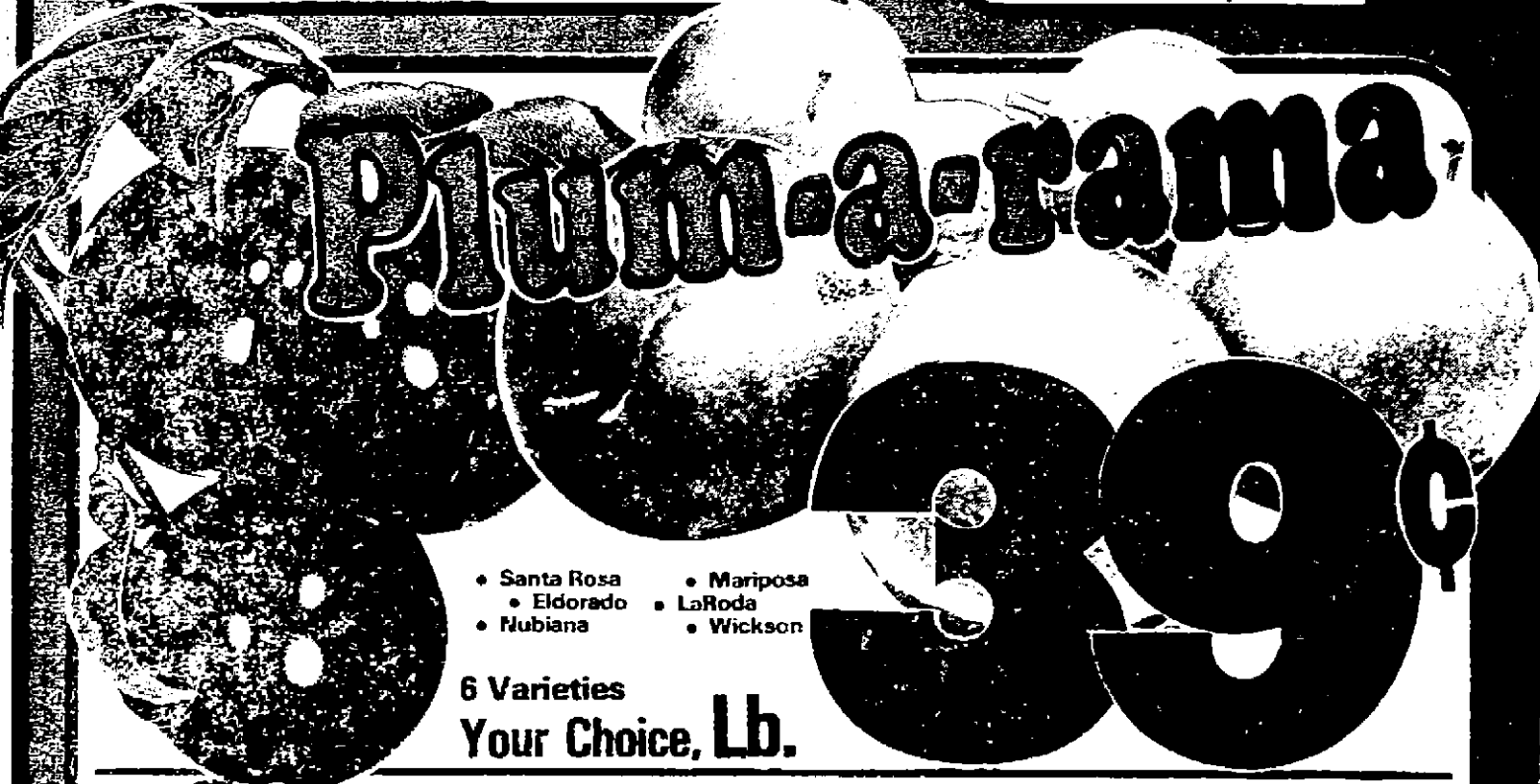
49¢



Jif
 Creamy or Caramel
 18-oz. Jar

Creamy or Caramel

87¢



Plum-a-rama

- Santa Rosa
- Eldorado
- Nubiana
- Mariposa
- LaRoda
- Wickson

6 Varieties
 Your Choice, **Lb.**

3.99

Lettuce

Crisp Fresh
 Iceberg Heads

4.19
FOR

Oranges

Golden Ripe
 California Valencia

4.88
Lb.

Potting Soil

8-oz. Bag **99¢**

Orange Drink

8-oz. Carton **98¢**

Hanging Foilage Basket

6-in. Pot **3.98**



Bic
 Lighters

Our Reg. 99¢ Ea.

Pkg. of **2**

99¢



Wildlife Encyclopedia
 Hard Bound Volumes
 by Funk & Wagnalls
 Volumes 13 & 14 **EA. 1.99**

Stainless Flatware
 Heavy, Choice of two
 Patterns, Teaspoons

3 for \$1

Frozen Broccoli **89¢**
 Top Frost 28-oz. Bag
 Salines **44¢**
 Food Club 16-oz. Box
 Cracked Wheat Bread **49¢**
 18-oz. Loaf
 Grape Jelly **79¢**
 Gaylord, Save 10¢, Big 32-oz. Jar



Quart Mason Jars Topco, with lids
 Box of 12
Pint Mason Jars Topco, with lids
 Box of 12
Anchor Hocking Lids Box
 of 12
Klik-It Lids Regular
 Mason Cap, Box of 12
Poly-Vac Lids Standard
 Box of 12
Wide Mouth Lids Poly-Vac
 Box of 12
Food Club Cider Vinegar 128-oz.
 Bottle
Food Club White Vinegar 128-oz.
 Bottle

New! Fabulous Triple Thick

Bolt Towels

4.99

Cookies Hinky Dinky
 Assorted, 12-oz.
Sauce & Gravy Mixes Sch
 16-oz. Jar
Sour Cream Fairmont
 16-oz. Carton
Water Softener Pellets

New York — The Senate Judiciary Committee is about to take up a much disputed bill to bring the last area of uncontrolled federal wiretapping — for foreign intelligence purposes — under the authority of the federal courts. But there's a catch.

The legislation of 1968, which made it possible for the Department of Justice to obtain a federal court order authorizing a wiretap on someone suspected of criminal activity, required the department to make a showing to the court of "probable cause" that a crime is being or about to be committed. In a recent article in this space, statistics were adduced to show that too many federal judges — and state judges acting under similar state laws — issue such wiretap orders almost automatically, without requiring a real showing of

probable cause. From 1969 through 1976, only 15 of 5,563 wiretap applications were rejected in federal or state courts.

Even such protection as may be offered by the probable-cause requirement would not be available, however, in S.1566, the pending bill to require court orders in the case of foreign intelligence wiretapping. Instead of showing probable cause that a crime is being or about to be committed, the Department of Justice would merely certify to the court that information being secretly transmitted by an American citizen or a resident alien was harmful to the security of the United States.

Last year, when a somewhat similar bill was supported by the Ford administration, and this year the Department of Justice has insisted that this "non-criminal standard" is

necessary in the foreign intelligence field. Basically, the argument is that some instances of transmission of information to a foreign power do not actually violate existing espionage laws; hence, it's claimed, probable cause of criminal activity can't always be shown even when the security of the United States may be impaired.

When pressed in congressional hearings, however, neither Justice nor intelligence community officials made a convincing case for the non-criminal standard. In a further effort to make his point, Attorney General Griffin Bell provided the Judiciary Committee with six hypothetical cases in which he said the non-criminal standard would be necessary to protect American security.

The American Civil Liber-

ties Union — an opponent of S.1566 and of all wiretapping — analyzed the six cases in its Washington office and came to the conclusion that in all six, either probable cause could be shown that there was a violation of the espionage laws, or a judge probably would not issue a warrant even under the non-criminal standard of S.1566.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the principal Democratic sponsor of the legislation, and other senators agree with the ACLU analysis, which raises the question whether the non-criminal standard is necessary. If no case can be made that it is, no reason has been shown why probable cause of criminal activity

is no more likely to be halted by Congress than is wiretapping against crime, the former needs at least as much regulation as the latter, loose though that regulation may be. S.1566, moreover, would repeal a provision of the 1968 law that disclaims any intent to limit whatever "inherent" powers to tap and bug a president may

have. It would mean that electronic surveillance could be carried out only in areas approved by Congress and in cases specifically authorized by the courts — never at the sole discretion of the executive branch.

Efforts will therefore be made to eliminate the "non-criminal standard," without killing S.1566. Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota apparently will offer an amendment to that effect in the Judiciary Committee. A spokesman for Kennedy said the senator believed it better to bypass the issue in the committee, but that he would support on the Senate floor an amendment to require a criminal standard for intelligence tapping, as for any other kind of electronic surveillance.

What is remarkable is that in

two years and two Congresses, two administrations of two parties have been unable to make a conclusive case that the non-criminal standard for intelligence tapping is vital to American security. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner have conceded that their agencies do not need this departure from the Fourth Amendment. Brown told the Judiciary Committee that it was "principally an FBI requirement."

All that being the case, it would be too bad if opponents of the non-criminal standard were to let their efforts to eliminate it founder on tactical differences. A provision that lets American citizens be wiretapped without a showing that they are engaged in criminal activity is a high price to pay even for the useful provisions elsewhere in S.1566.

(C) New York Times Service

Catch in tap bill

New City Council majority sits on consolidation issue

Creation of the Efficient Research Governmental Organization (ERGO) by a Lincoln City Council majority Monday is an excellent example of political mumbo jumbo and legerdemain. It smacks of the bureaucratic propensity to confuse, stall, obstruct and delay rather than taking a straightforward approach to an issue which begs resolution.

What the five-member council majority would do is lead the city-county consolidation question down a long road going nowhere and it is this kind of non-action that gives government a bad name.

What has happened to the council members belonging to this majority bloc who complained during the recent city election campaign that the council wasn't getting things done, that issues were unresolved, that the back burners were full? Apparently they are trying to make more room on the back burners for the consolidation issue with the creation of ERGO. The campaign complaints, of course, were mere political rhetoric designed to make incumbent candidates look bad.

Almost as much hot air has been expended on the consolidation issue as on the Northeast Radial. Some consolidation has taken place, some efficiencies in government realized. But a plan for developing a single Lincoln-Lancaster governmental entity has not been shaped despite all the study and debate. State

legislators have refused to pass legislation to permit a popular vote on the question and now the council would research it to death with ERGO.

But if the consolidation idea is to die, isn't it more honest to have it dispatched directly at the hands of the people?

ERGO backers are Councilmen Dick Baker, Steve Cook, Joe Hampton, Leo Scherer and Bob Sikyta. Opposed to the go-slow approach were Councilmen Bob Jeambey and John Robinson.

Consolidation supporters want a little more direct action now that the County-City Implementation Commission has been abolished. They want another group organized which would draw up a merger proposal for voter review.

Consolidation efforts have been underway and the subject studied for the better part of two decades, as pointed out in a Point of View column elsewhere in this section today.

The issue is a divisive, controversial one but it is one which should be brought to a head without needless delay. A drawn-out study of the options would be only a waste of time and resources and a mechanism of political manipulation.

All effort should be centered on drawing a plan and clearing whatever legal or legislative obstacles remain to permitting city and county residents to resolve the issue, one way or the other.



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Mayor's lean budget frustrates

Mayor Helen Boosahis' budget recommendations for the next fiscal year cannot be termed excessive by any stretch of the imagination.

The mayor calls for a decrease in the city mill levy and the recommended spending total from tax-supported funds comes in some \$2 million below the city's legal spending ceiling.

The mayor's budget reportedly has received good reviews from some members of the City Council, who also attribute the smoother ride through the budgeting process this year to council-adopted procedures.

But the council may feel itself boxed in — at least some members may find themselves uncomfortably confined by the mayor's lean spending document.

There is some similarity in this situation with Gov. Jim Exon's perennial success in straightjacketing the Legislature at budget time.

Not knowing where to cut the mayor's budget, some council members are said to be looking at the possibility of increasing spending where they think it necessary.

And there is some frustration involved. The old budget-cutter, Councilman Bob Sikyta, commented Monday that "I feel as frustrated as much not knowing what to add in as not knowing what to cut."

Lincoln council members may want to seek comfort from Nebraska legislators during this time of trial.



New York — Just before the lights went out in New York the other evening President Carter gave us a disquisition on the innate unfairness of capitalism. The moneyed classes, he said, enjoyed many luxuries unavailable to others, but this did not oblige the government to provide matching luxury service to the impecunious.

He was explaining why he opposed Medicare abortions for the poor, his point being that abortion was a luxurious form of birth control. Like Scotch salmon and summer houses on Long Island, he seemed to be saying, abortion might be one of the rights accruing to money, but the government had no obligation to pay for it. It was one of those unfairnesses that are an unfortunate byproduct of the system.

After this chilly exposition of the obvious, one wondered whether the poor folks would take their rotten luck like good sports. The answer came within a few hours when New York went dark and thousands of them started looting.

This is not to suggest that they needed Carter's lecture to learn that they had been living on the unfair side of the tracks, or even to persuade them that the government was willing to let

them grow old there. Very few probably even heeded the President's statement, if indeed they heard it.

Most of them probably did not even think in terms of fairness and unfairness, philosophical ideas that require a certain elegance of mind not usually found in the looting personality. The point is that while it is very sturdy of comfortable men to point out that life is unfair, the people it is unfair to are not apt to be morally or philosophically elevated by the announcement.

If you are going to preach that unfairness is inescapable for some, good sense suggests that you also accept the inevitability of beastly behavior by people who have to carry the burden. Unless you are a Dickens heroine, it becomes insufferable after awhile constantly having all the unfairness left on your doorstep while the Mayfair swells are eating Scotch salmon, weekending in the Hamptons and enjoying exclusive membership in the Abortion Club.

You may not take to the streets with torch and shotgun, but you are likely to find your eyes going glassy when the professor or the President talks about social obligations. If the lights go out on

a steamy summer night — well, life is unfair, isn't it? And how often does it provide a chance for a romp?

The trick in politics and government is to keep the lip buttoned about the unfairness of life while harping on the blessings that will soon descend equally upon all, thanks to the zeal and ingenuity of the governing class. Our recent governments have decided against extending too much hope to life's losers, but until President Carter no one has deliberately rubbed his wretched nose in the inescapability of unfairness.

Under Presidents Nixon and Ford, economic policy required millions of them to remain unemployed as a defense against inflation. A floundering educational system helped train them for future uselessness, except as anti-inflation tools. Bankrupt welfare systems turned the malice of the taxpaying class upon them, and in Congress this was transmuted into a punitive hostility toward the cities, like New York, where they were herded away en masse but happily out of sight.

It was all very unfair, but as everybody knew — the economists and the Congress and Presidents Nixon and Ford and the working class that was having trouble getting together beer money, what with all the taxes and having to feed the colleges to keep their children upwardly mobile — life was unfair, terribly unfair, and it didn't do any good to make promises you couldn't keep, even if you wanted to.

And, of course, life is unfair. There is no getting around it. It was unfair of those looters to behave as they did when the lights went out. Unfair to the merchants they destroyed. Unfair to New York City. Unfair to call attention to the grisly fact of what is out there behind the unemployment figures, the daily crime statistics, the welfare budget figures, the high school illiteracy scores, the illegitimate-birth statistics.

"Animals" and "scum" they were called by New Yorkers shocked by the unfairness of it all. Perhaps they are, although many of them seemed to be just children. In any case, they behaved badly. If you believe in President Carter's unfairness doctrine, you could hardly have expected much else.

(C) New York Times Service

Mention helmets, seat-belts — or neither

Only by education

Lincoln, Neb. — There seems to be a bit of inconsistency in The Star's reporting of motor vehicle accidents. In the Monday edition on Page 5, the headline read, "Mishaps claim 2 women, man." The article following said that two women were killed in a head-on collision of two cars near Creston. The article also said that a young man was killed in a head-on collision involving a motorcycle and a car near Decatur.

In the last line of the article, it was stated that "The patrol said neither Sparks nor Eagleton was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident."

Was that line really necessary? It is really thought that a fiberglass shell would actually save someone's life on a head-on collision between a motorcycle and a car? If that line HAD to be put in, why wasn't something said about whether or not the two women were wearing seat-belts? We all know that seat-belts save

lives, yet 25% of all automobile fatalities are caused by head injuries.

If it is going to be said whether or not a motorcyclist was wearing a helmet at the time of an accident, it should also be reported whether or not an automobile driver was wearing a seat-belt. Either that or the use or lack of use of safety devices shouldn't be mentioned at all. Safety cannot be legislated, the people must be educated.

Let's keep it a little more unbiased in the future.

KEN SYPAL
Member ABATE of Nebraska

Call for unused tickets

Lincoln, Neb. — Do people ever have extra tickets or tickets which go unused for events in Lincoln? Would they like those tickets placed with someone less fortunate by making a simple phone call? This service could be a reality in Lincoln.

The Volunteer Bureau and the Junior League of Lincoln

Today's Mail

have developed a central intake and referral service to match donated tickets with potential recipients who would otherwise be unable to attend various community programs and events. These recipients are determined according to need by various human service agencies. During the past two years "Ticket Takers" volunteers placed approximately 5,000 tickets, our goal is to place even more during our fourth year of operation. We would like to emphasize that last-minute placements are usually successful.

Our telephone number is 473-3176 and we will see that any donated tickets are appropriately placed.

PATTI SMITH
Junior League of Lincoln
POLLY McMULLEN
LINDA BOCKELMANN
Ticket Takers

What's in a name?

Lincoln, Neb. — Pray tell, who is John M. Lyons who had nothing to offer but criticism of two writers who used other than their own names?

From November, 1957, my first years, my letters were under my real name. Through the passing of time, more for variety, I have used several aliases. I also wrote four children's books that sold in the city stores under another name. So what? Who cares? I am no longer in the phone book — and neither is Mr. Lyons, it seems.

It's not who writes but what they write that counts. I have traveled far and wide these interesting years, and no one has ever disappointed before. I feel sorry for anyone who has only bitterness to express.

Maybe Mr. Lyons could cook up a better stew. I have had phone calls and letters from appreciation from various readers who do like my flights of truth or fancy.

SOD-BUSTER

By dollar amounts

Lincoln, Neb. — County Commissioner Hamilton is to be rewarded for not wanting to give percentage salary increases, but instead to give dollar amounts.

This is the only fair way for those who receive lower pay. For years now, since about Eisenhower's presidency, salaries have been raised by percentages and it has resulted in a great imbalance and contributed to inflation. Six per cent of \$20,000 is \$1,200, or \$100 a month, while six per cent of \$6,000 is \$360, or \$30 a month. This was probably encouraged by the government's giving out cost-of-living increases in percentages.

They should have taken wage classifications from \$5,000 to \$50,000, separating each \$2,000 additional wage, and given the cost-of-living increase in dollar amounts, not percentages.

Thanks to Commissioner Hamilton for his effort to correct a neglected, alopoped-over problem.

SEMPRONIUS

Crops, farm profits both wilting

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Unrelenting heat and dry winds are toasting the crops and pastures into a brown wasteland that could sap the economic strength from southeast Nebraska communities.

Kenneth Beaver, who farms near Sterling with his son, said they have seven irrigation wells going, "but the price is going to be so low and the cost so high that we might as well give the crop to our gas man," he said.

Beaver is also a county committeeman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), so he sees many other farms in Johnson County.

"If you want to look at your crops, go out in the morning. It is just too discouraging in the afternoon. We had 150 bushel corn last year, but we will be lucky to average half of that this year and our expenses are double what they were then," he said.

Beaver said poor prices and the drought are changing the economic picture in the small towns.

"A year ago you couldn't get a new combine unless you put your name on a

list. Today the shops aren't even busy. Farmers aren't bothering to repair their machines," he said.

Mrs. Guy Sneethen of Falls City said her husband's crops were showing signs of stress but that other farmers were much worse off.

"We drove around the county looking at crops and it did make me feel better. A lot of the corn is gone with farmers cutting it for feed," she said.

"I think we will still get a crop, but it is very spotty in this area. They had three inches of rain at Omaha and here we got nothing. Other farmers have lost their entire crop.

"I know of one farmer who had to sell 60 cows because the creek they were watered from went dry. I heard of a seed corn grower who has lost his irrigation water. He has a very expensive crop he could lose entirely."

Darrel Rains, area supervisor for ASCS, said the situation is spotty.

"We are starting to see a lot of farmers at county offices asking about drought relief. They are starting to chop corn in some areas. Some will be making silage for feed soon," he said.

"The milo perks up a little at night but I don't know how much longer it can hold on. Early corn is gone unless it was irrigated. Late corn is still holding on," said Earl Heidecker, director of the Gage County ASCS office.

"It isn't so bad in the northern part of the county, but around Virginia the crop is gone," he said.

"Dryland yields have to be dropping. The rain last week carried us a week. I couldn't guess the amount of loss, but corn is in a very critical stage and we are getting into it on sorghum and soybeans," said Don Miller, Lancaster County agent.

"Sorghum rolls itself real tight in the day so it survives. The price of hay is holding up real good here which indicates that farmers are concerned about feed supplies," he said.

"Our pastures are burning and the third crop of hay is hurting. Hay just isn't growing. We need 2 1/2 inches of rain," Miller said.

"The weather forecast isn't helping. The rains have been going north of here regularly," he said. "The whole southeast part of the state is very dry."

State weathers seventh scorching day

Nebraska's heat wave continued Tuesday as temperatures climbed to the century mark and beyond for the seventh consecutive day.

Valentine was the hottest spot in the state Tuesday with 102 degrees, three degrees below the record set there Monday which topped the old mark of 104 set on July 18, 1976.

Alliance and Scottsbluff shared the second high mark Tuesday of 101 degrees,

followed by McCook and Imperial with 100.

In Lincoln the day's high was 98 degrees after an overnight low of 78. Sidney's 61 degrees was the state low.

Southerly hot winds gusting up into the 30s and low humidity accompanied Tuesday's scorching temperatures.

Monday's heat resulted in a new record electric output for the Nebraska Public Power District. NPPD said its new mark, set between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Monday, was 1,795,500 kilowatts, breaking the July 5 record of 1,740,400.

A spokesman for NPPD said the utility has pre-planned for an all-time peak of 1,852,000 kilowatts this year.

The entire state continued dry Tuesday, but the Wednesday forecast calls for the possibility of thundershowers and somewhat cooler temperatures in the west as a nearly stationary front over the Panhandle is expected to move slowly eastward.

Sell carryover corn quickly is advice

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — Advice offered Tuesday to farmers still holding stocks of last year's corn: "Sell it quickly."

"Clean out the bins and get it done in the next three weeks," James Gill, market analyst for the Illinois Farm Bureau, told more than 400 members of the National Corn Growers Association. "It is 'bite the bullet' time."

"Time is fleeting," Gill added. "The new crop is coming on fast."

The analyst said farmers also have the option of processing their carryover corn through feeder cattle or pigs. "Or you

can carry over to next year, again," he said. "But because of the loss of quality and other factors . . . I just don't think it is wise."

There is a 2.35-billion-bushel carry over of feed grains including corn from the huge 1976 harvest, Gill said. Assuming the USDA estimate of this year's crop remains accurate, there could be as much as 1.3 billion bushels of corn left over this year, along with huge stocks of wheat.

The Iowa-based Corn Growers, which has affiliate organizations in Illinois,

Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Virginia and Texas, also were given some idea of what may be ahead in the weather.

Earl Finkle, president of Central Weather Service, Inc., said the nation can look forward to repeat of last year's bitter cold and related drought.

"We are probably in for early cold weather," Finkel predicted as his farmer audience groaned loudly. "I think we are going to have a frost scare in the northern Midwest by the end of August."

Hall County budget practice illegal

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of supervisors was informed Tuesday that a budgeting practice it has been utilizing for the past 20 years was illegal.

The board would transfer surplus funds

from a part of the county's budget to another part of the budget that was overspent, without calling a public hearing as required by state law.

Park supporters plan garage sale

Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park is having a garage sale Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31 at 1620 Devoe Drive in Lincoln.

Weather			
Lincoln Temperatures			
Tuesday	2 p.m.	99	
1 a.m.	82	3 p.m.	98
2 a.m.	82	4 p.m.	97
3 a.m.	81	5 p.m.	97
4 a.m.	80	6 p.m.	96
5 a.m.	79	7 p.m.	94
6 a.m.	79	8 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	79	9 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	86
9 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	87	12 midnight	82
11 a.m.	91	Wednesday	81
12 noon	93	1 a.m.	80
1 p.m.	96	2 a.m.	80
Record high 110, low 53			
Sun rises 6:12 a.m., sets 8:54 p.m.			
Total month precipitation to date 2.98 p.m.			
Total 1977 precipitation to date 15.25 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	95	Imperial	100
Scottsbluff	101	Lincoln	98
Sidney	61	Omaha	95
Valentine	102	North Platte	96
McCook	100	Grand Island	99
Mullen	96	Norfolk	95
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance of thundershowers Friday and Sunday. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s west, around 70 east.			
KANSAS: Partly cloudy and hot through Sunday. Chance of thundershowers Friday and Sunday. Highs around 100, lows 70s.			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	94	Los Angeles	82
Atlanta	90	Miami Beach	85
Bismarck	86	Mpls. St. Paul	79
Boston	98	New Orleans	94
Chicago	96	New York	101
Cleveland	96	Phoenix	106
Dallas	98	St. Louis	95
Denver	97	San Francisco	63
Des Moines	97	Seattle	79
Houston	90	Washington	96
Kansas City	95		77

Spouse abuse hearing added

United Press International
The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has scheduled an additional hearing on spouse abuse Thursday evening at Grand Island, Chairman Wally Barnett, of Lincoln said Tuesday.

The extra meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Island City Council chambers will accommodate those unable to attend a 9 a.m. hearing Friday at Grand Island, Barnett said.

The committee held its initial hearing on spouse abuse in Lincoln last week.

HEW revamp told

Washington (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced a reorganization of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regional offices in 10 cities effective Aug. 1.

Omaha's downtown mall a mellow magnet for city

Omaha (AP) — For the first time in years, people working in downtown Omaha have something to do during their summer lunch hours besides window shopping and watching the traffic lights change.

The Central Park Mall — a two-block-long expanse of grass, trees, sculptures, pond and waterfall — opened this summer and attracts several hundred people each noon hour, come hell or high water.

The weather reminded many of the former this week, with the mercury soaring to the 100-degree-plus mark. But downtown office workers, executives and the elderly men found in every downtown in America were coming to the new park.

And every Tuesday and Thursday, the Arts Council schedules a school band, jazz band or other music ensemble to entertain the downtowners. Several City Council members hope to revitalize downtown Omaha once again.

JoAnn Maynard lives about 10 miles from downtown Omaha and says she gets downtown once or twice a year. She came this week because her son was in the school band that entertained park-goers on Tuesday.

"I've never been here before but I'm going to come back," she said. "It'll help get people

downtown. There used to be no reason to come down here."

For Ray Peterson, the new park provides a chance to hear lots of music.

"It's nice to come down here on a sunny day and listen to a band play," he said. "This shows people are willing to come back to downtown, once they find things to do here."

A business executive, declining to give his name, popped open a can of beer wrapped in a paper bag, took a swig of the cold stuff and sighed contentedly.

"It's the first summer in the years I've been working in Omaha that I could look forward to lunch and getting outside," he said. "In past summers we ate in some cafe or bar and then walked around town looking in windows until we had to get back."

"Now, we can buy a beer and a sandwich at the drugstore, bring it down here and sit outside. Hot? Sure it's hot. You just appreciate the air-conditioning more when you get back."

Richard Ryder, a railroad employee, munching a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich and listened to the band play a march.

"Best summer in Omaha yet," he said.

Family picnic food poisoning probed

North Platte (AP) — The State Department of Health Tuesday initiated an investigation of an apparent food poisoning incident which affected 10-15 persons who attended a family picnic at Farnam last Friday.

A Health Department official was dispatched from Lincoln to gather information in North Platte, Gothenburg and Farnam concerning the incident.

Dr. Paul A. Stoesz, director of the department's Division of Disease Control, said

the apparent food poisonings were reported Monday by Dr. Bob Ayres, a Gothenburg physician.

Dr. Stoesz said that reports indicate 10-15 persons attending the picnic became ill by 2 p.m. Saturday. Nine of the persons were admitted to Gothenburg Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Roger Heidebrink said four of the patients have been released. He said the other five are in good condition.

Group lauds Exon hearing on abortion

Kearney (UPI) — The executive council of the 400-member Nebraska Welfare Assn. Monday voted to commend Gov. J. J. Exon for deciding to conduct a public hearing on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

Margaret Hall, council secretary, said the group decided to send Exon a letter supporting his decision. But, she said, the council has not

taken a stand on the issue of whether Medicaid dollars should be used for abortions.

"Under the law, Exon could have waived such a hearing," Mrs. Hall said. "But, the governor's action will afford the public an opportunity to speak out on this highly volatile issue."

Omaha doctor's death accidental, not suicide

The death of an Omaha doctor Sunday evening was ruled accidental and was not a suicide, as a headline in The Star erroneously reported Tuesday morning.

The body of Dr. Hartmut H. Peter, 34, was

found in the bedroom of his apartment and the acting Douglas County coroner ruled the shooting self inflicted and accidental, as the story correctly reported.



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Stress has hormonal effects on career women

London (AP) — Young career women increasingly are falling victim to "stress disease" and developing facial and chest hair, baldness, and a higher sex drive, a British medical professor claims.

Dr. Ivor Mills of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, has been researching hormonal changes in working women since 1963, seeing up to 40 women each week at his clinic. He disclosed some of his findings in the latest edition of the weekly magazine "Woman's Own."

Mills urged working females, especially

married women in their 20s, "to recognize their limits before it's too late."

He said the so-called stress disease is widespread among women and becoming more prevalent all the time.

"I think this is because young women take on more responsibilities and they get married earlier when their personalities have not matured," he said. "When the brain's control of the hormone is disturbed a woman often grows excess hair. It can be very distressing. Some

women have to shave every day and others start growing hair on their breasts and abdomens.

"A woman's sex drive might increase," he added. "We have had a few singers who can't sing soprano any more."

Mills says in the magazine article that he does not know whether the body's chemical changes result in production of more or less male hormones in females working under stress.

A decrease, he says, can result in reduced sexual feelings and thinning hair.

Strain on the brain also is blamed for in-

creasing male hormone production in females, resulting in aggression, ruthlessness, infertility and insomnia, the 56-year-old endocrinologist says.

"If a woman shows signs of stress, such as lack of sleep, irritability or compulsion to work, she should curtail her hours and allow herself some more rest," Mills said.

He recommended husbands pitch in to help their working wives cope with household duties as well as jobs outside the home.

End to sex bias government goal

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department has launched a two-year effort to weed out sex discrimination from the thicket of thousands of federal laws and regulations.

A task force will use computers to screen 4,000 federal laws for certain code words, such as man, woman, male, female and other language denoting gender.

Then it must determine whether the sex differentiation amounts to unfair treatment for either men or women. In some cases, it may decide the distinction is legitimate. In other cases, it will ask Congress to change the law so it will apply equally to men and women.

The project may have a strong impact on military regulations, Social Security and public assistance programs, said Stewart Oneglia, a Maryland lawyer who began work Monday as director of the sex discrimination task force in the department's civil rights division.

This is a massive project to review all of the federal code and regulations and remove all the unequal treatment of the sexes," Ms. Oneglia, who prefers that designation, told a news conference.

"It could end up benefiting men a lot, but I don't think it's going to take anything away from women. We would end up extending certain benefits to men," she added.

Some changes may be as simple as substituting the word person for man or woman but others will require more complicated policy decisions, Ms.

Oneglia said.

The same process will be applied to the thousands upon thousands of federal regulations. Task force recommendations for regulatory changes will be sent to the affected agency.

Ms. Oneglia cited these examples of rules that will come under scrutiny:

- The law banning women from combat duty assignments in the military
- Rules extending military post exchange privileges to widows of servicemen but not to widowers of servicewomen.
- A Social Security rule which applies when a handicapped man and woman marry each other. The rule cuts off disability benefits for the wife if her husband loses disability payments because he gets a job
- Rules which make it tougher for fathers than for mothers to qualify for aid to families with dependent children.

Ms. Oneglia and Asst. Atty. Gen. Drew S. Days, head of the civil rights division, noted that former President Ford first told the department to undertake the project a year ago.

But the department had little money then for the effort and relied on a handful of workers borrowed from other agencies. Very little was accomplished.

Congress since has appropriated \$820,000 to pay the full-time staff of 15 through the next fiscal year.

"It was made apparent to us that Congress wanted this done as quickly as possible," Days said. "We would hope to have it substantially completed in two years."

Resolution widens gap within Lutheran ranks

Dallas (AP) — A resolution adopted Tuesday by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod widened the dogmatic gap between that group and the American Lutheran Church (ALC), prompting observers to label a total split as inevitable.

The resolution sailed untouched through a session of the Missouri Synod's biennial convention that runs through Friday.

Wording of the resolution provides for declaration of a state of "fellowship in protest" with the ALC. An attempt to soften the wording to declare fellowship "with reservations" fell with little debate.

"This is not something we're trying to laugh off," said Herb David of Minneapolis, a lay official with the American Lutheran Church. "We (the ALC) do not agree with some of the specifics."

The resolution specified doctrinal disagreement with the ALC in the areas of Scripture

interpretation, ordination of women, nature and basis of fellowship and participation in ecumenical functions.

David said "fellowship" within the Lutheran Church means sharing of pulpits by ministers and a general cooperative spirit in matters of church practices. Members may also receive Communion in any congregations practicing fellowship.

"It seems almost inevitable that there will be a total split," David said. Many delegates to the Missouri Synod convention agreed.

The Missouri Synod and the ALC entered into fellowship in 1969.

According to the resolution, Missouri Synod pastors will be allowed to continue working relationships with ALC flocks when they find that the congregations are in doctrinal agreement. The measure also provides for continuing evaluation of the relationship.

Prof. Keenan dies

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Technology, an international authority on thermodynamics, died. He was 76.

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Secretaries out to improve their image

Detroit (UPI) — Secretaries get no respect.

Although widely viewed as people who spend much of their time "coffeing, chatting or goofing off," they consider themselves hard-working professionals — part of "the management team."

The 38,000-member National Secretaries Association is trying to change that image at its 32nd annual convention this week.

"We're firm in our conviction that secretaryship is a profession," said Lillian E. Billmeier, international vice president. "Our members are dedicated to their profession, which is why we are upset when the public gets misinforma-

tion about secretaries."

Miss Billmeier cited a survey conducted by the New York Office Management Systems Corp. Last year which stated that 53% of a secretary's day — more than 3½ hours — is spent away from her desk.

"They insinuated that the time was spent on unauthorized, nonwork activities, more commonly called goofing off," she said.

To retaliate, the secretary's association took its own survey and came up with dramatically different findings.

The 468 respondents from around the country returned complete logs detailing how much time they spent during a week on each of 15 kinds of activities —

everything from working at their desk to meetings with the boss and lunch hours.

The survey found less than 2.5% of the working day — about 12 minutes — was reported for breaks and another 10.5 minutes for trips to the restroom. Lunch periods averaged 45 minutes while time unaccounted for totaled only four minutes a day.

Nearly 6% of the secretaries' reported time was spent running outside errands for the boss, some of which Miss Billmeier admitted could easily have been handled by clerks or office boys.

"But that's up to the boss," she said. "It's his decision how best to use his management team."

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Beatrice sales tax OK with merchants

By Dean Terrell
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Although anticipating some consumer protest, the Beatrice business community apparently has no great apprehension over a proposed local sales tax.

The issue came to the forefront Monday night as the City Council approved a special election on a proposed \$3.7 million community center. Since statutes prohibit balloting on the tax itself, the matter technically coming before voters will be the center only.

But the council, voting 7-0 for a special election during the first 10 days of September, indicated the structure would be financed with a one per cent local sales tax. The tax would be dropped after the structure is paid off in about 1982.

If voters approve the plan, Beatrice would become the state's fifth city — behind Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue and

North Platte — enacting the tax. And it would be the first to designate the revenue for a special purpose.

"It may be a hell of a hard row, but I'm going to support the plan," said Mayor Bob Sargent in a Tuesday interview. Unable to attend the council session, he said he had studied the matter at length before making his decision.

"A sales tax is the only way I would go for the building and then only if the people are given a vote," he continued. "But Beatrice has a truly great need for the facility and I will be just delighted if it's approved."

Only minimal concern over the effect on retail trade was expressed in interviews with three business leaders. All spoke positively of the tax.

However, Ron Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Downtown Merchants Association, said the council "jumped the gun" by calling a special election without sampling public opinion. He believes a survey should still be made.

"If it appears only a small per cent will vote for the proposal, it would be a waste of taxpayers money to proceed," he said. "However, Miller added that inquiries to other cities having the tax indicated there would be no "very little adverse effect" on business.

James Bradley, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said he expects "some pros and cons" on the tax per se, but believes the center has solid support. He foresees no great objection from businessmen except possibly farm implement dealers.

"There could even be some dampening of overall sales for the four years the tax is collected, but I'm convinced this would be more than offset by using the center for conventions," continued Bradley. "With the right facilities, we have an excellent chance of becoming a real convention center."

Gary Cloninger, chairman of the Retail Council and the manager of

Tempo's, a discount store, said he knows of "not even one retailer who opposes the tax." The proposal also has strong supporters among service clubs, he pointed out.

"Business and the consumer might look at the issue a little differently, but from the business standpoint, I think it's terrific," he said. "Besides being an asset to those now in the community, it would tie right in with our new industrial park and its factory prospects."

The proposed site, under discussion at several recent executive sessions of the city council, is a block in south Beatrice bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Bell and Scott Sts.

Among facilities suggested for the building, to be finalized by a steering committee, are a multi-purpose gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, running track, youth and senior citizens' rooms, and several meeting rooms.

Hamilton County refuses agency

Aurora (UPI) — Hamilton County officials have decided against contributing funds for the operation of the 71-county Greater Nebraska Health System Agency for the coming fiscal year.

County Clerk Larry Hansen of Aurora, said only a small percentage of the 71 counties contributed operating funds last year.

"I think we were one of maybe three or five counties that contributed to it last year," Hansen said, "and the (county) commissioners felt that if no one else was contributing to it, they weren't either."

Although Hamilton County only contributed 5 cents per capita, or about \$570 last year,

Hansen said, the county does not feel it can contribute anything when most of the 71 other counties fail to do so.

A spokesman for the agency said several other counties have decided against making contributions this year. He said the agency will, in the future, try to prove itself so that more counties will be attracted to the agency.

The agency is one of three set up in Nebraska to screen various medical funding proposals that require state and federal approval.

Hamilton County also has decided against joining the Midland Area Agency on Aging located in Hastings.

Exon urges support for Senate farm bill

Gov. J. James Exon has urged the state's congressional delegation to support the Senate version of the new farm bill, a version Exon called the "least of two evils."

Exon said he wasn't happy with either the Senate or House version of the farm bill. But, he said, in a telegram, the Senate bill provides higher price supports for crops.

Despite President Carter's threat to veto legislation containing higher price supports, Exon said, "I urge full support of the Senate bill as the least of the two evils."

Although the governor said he in-

ferred President Carter at a meeting on March 29 about the serious financial plight of Midwest farmers, "The President appears adamant in opposition to any significant increase in support levels for 1977 and previous year's crops," Exon said.

"This is a mistake."

The President has not changed his position even after Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland conducted an in-depth survey of the financial situation facing farmers.

"The administration has evidenced its determination to not be helpful as far as increased support prices are con-

cerned," Exon concluded.

Exon said the House of Representatives should, at a minimum, adopt amendments which would prevent Bergland from "offering farmers the new farm bill with its unsatisfactory support levels as the only alternative for a 'take it or leave it' policy of production reductions for the next crop year without additional consideration to the farmers."

"The House should at least write in restrictions on its bill against such an option allowing the Secretary of Agriculture from taking such a course," Exon said.

The House version of the farm bill doesn't provide reasonable payments to farmers, who probably will have to reduce grain production next year, he added.

"The Senate higher support incentives are the only other possible alternatives now," Exon stated.

If Carter vetoes the farm bill and Congress can't override that action, Exon suggested Congress enact a second bill immediately.

Exon sent the telegrams to Sens. Carl Curtis and Ed Zorinsky, Congressmen John Cavanaugh and Charles Thone and Congresswomen Virginia Smith.

Bellevue public housing plan strongly opposed at meeting

Bellevue (AP) — The Sarpy County Board of Commissioners Monday night heard nearly 100 persons protest 48 more subsidized public housing units at the west edge of Bellevue.

The area involved, Southwoods Addition, is outside Bellevue city limits but within its zoning jurisdiction. The city has approved rezoning for single-family dwellings, apartments and commercial businesses for owner-developer Ted Seldin.

The three county commissioners present at the hearing Monday night agreed with the protesters that the county budget cannot take any more subsidized housing.

Betsy Stafford, deputy director of the Omaha office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was told by Bill Brooks, county budget director and a commissioner:

"Don't give us something we can't service unless you give us lots of money. We do not have enough of a tax base to afford all the good things you people want to do for us."

Brooks said Bellevue rezoned the area and should annex it and pay for costs of providing

services for the proposed new residents.

Sarpy County Sheriff Patrick Thomas said another development of 200 subsidized apartments in Southwoods "probably has the highest crime rate in the county."

Thomas said another such complex would add to the county's law enforcement costs.

Mrs. Stafford said "you just don't like the program. Most people agree that low-income people should have adequate housing and not substandard homes, but most people don't want it by them."

Most of the protesters were homeowners in the Southwoods Addition who felt they already had done their fair share with the one subsidized apartment complex in the neighborhood.

Seldin said rents for the two and three-bedroom complex will be \$292 and \$340 and most probably would not be fully subsidized. He said some persons would be paying full cost.

Seldin said also that the privately owned \$1 million project would bring in about \$20,000 in property taxes per year.

Kings Lake may offer permits for rebuilding


Omaha (AP) — The discovery of a technicality in Department of Water Resources regulations may offer certain King's Lake residents permits to rebuild their homes, State Sen. Neil Simon said Tuesday.

The homes in question were those destroyed by fire because of King's Lake's location in a floodway.

Simon noted the department held a hearing Monday on a case similar to those of some King's Lake persons and permission was granted to rebuild a fishing cabin in what had been assumed the Missouri River floodway in Sarpy County.

Simon said Dale Wise of Omaha, who had previously been denied a permit to build in the floodway, was granted permission after the hearing determined regulations do not bar such construction at the present time.

He quoted Department of Water Resources spokesmen as saying the decision would "possibly" effect a determination regarding King Lake residents denied permits because of the floodway.



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Lincoln tops survey's list

Omaha (AP) — The City of Lincoln, Neb., has been declared the most attractive of 100 American cities surveyed by the Center for Applied Urban Research of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The center selected 80 measurable things relating to a city's economic, demographic and social environment and applied them to 100 major cities.

The center concluded that considering all factors, Lincoln was the best.

Madison, Wis., ranked second, Des Moines, Iowa, third and Omaha came in fourth. Newark, N.J., came in last.

The center ranked the cities by two methods, the first weighted each of the 80 factors equally, while the second method divided the factors into four general categories, then weighted each category equally. The four general categories were economic factors, demographic and environmental factors, crime factors and recreation and education factors.

By both methods, the top four and bottom three rankings were the same. Other rankings varied.

Dr. Ralph Todd said his research intended to provide a yardstick with which to compare conditions in one city with those in other cities. In doing that, he said, attitudes or opinions, subjective aspects that don't lend themselves to measurement, weren't used.

Instead, Dr. Todd and his researchers dealt with such things as per capita income, electricity rates, population density, divorces and numbers of books in a city's library.

It is Dr. Todd's contention that American cities have received a "bad press," and that the pessimism flowing from that has made it difficult to attract industry and people into metropolitan areas.

He is more optimistic, saying that "cities are today what they have always been — the centers of economic, social and cultural opportunity. They offer to the individual a wide variety of employment and educational opportunities, cultural and recreational diversity, police and fire protection and a wide selection of housing types and costs."

On the other hand, the study showed, eight of the 10 lowest ranked cities are concentrated along the Atlantic Coast in New Jersey, New York and Maryland and in the industrial states of Michigan and Ohio.

Dr. Todd said there doesn't seem to be a significant relationship between the population of the 100 cities and their ranking. While five of the 10 cities in the top 10 are under 250,000, four of the 10 lowest-ranked cities also had populations of less than 250,000.

There also doesn't seem to be a correlation between the year a city was founded and a city's overall ranking, he said, although he noted it did appear that the older a city is the less economically well off it is, and the younger a city, the better its economy.

"All of these conditions contribute in varying degrees to the 'good life.' Industrial investors who demand lower costs, larger and more diversified labor pools, readily available utilities, transportation, vocational and other educational programs, as well as medical and hospital facilities would normally find the best condition in the city. Admittedly, not all our cities are equally successful in meeting these needs of individuals and industry."

For example, he said, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1973 had the highest per capita income (\$5,485) of the 100 major cities, while San Antonio, Tex., had the lowest (\$2,892).

Another example, he said, is that in 1975 Lincoln had the least frequent number of robberies per 100,000 population, at 47, while Detroit had the highest frequency with 1,597.

Dr. Todd found that five of the 10 cities with the highest composite scores are in the Great Plains region of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. Five of the 10 are state capitals and five had 1975 populations of less than 250,000.

Cities ranked by attractiveness

- Omaha (AP) — Here is the list of 100 cities surveyed by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Center for Applied Urban Research, in the order in which they ranked for attractiveness when all 80 factors in the survey were equally weighted.
- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Lincoln, Neb. | 17 Nashville, Tenn. | 45 Grand Rapids, Mich. | 73 Santa Ana, Calif. |
| 2 Madison, Wis. | 18 Seattle, Wash. | 46 Phoenix, Ariz. | 74 Buffalo, N.Y. |
| 3 Des Moines, Iowa | 19 Charlotte, N.C. | 47 Richmond, Va. | 75 Washington, D.C. |
| 4 Omaha, Neb. | 20 Knoxville, Tenn. | 48 Columbus, Ohio | 76 Hartford, Conn. |
| 5 Greensboro, N.C. | 21 Montgomery, Ala. | 49 (tie) Jacksonville, Fla. | 77 Miami, Fla. |
| 6 Indianapolis, Ind. | 22 Oklahoma City, Okla. | 49 (tie) Jacksonville, Fla. | 78 Los Angeles, Calif. |
| 7 Honolulu, Hawaii | 23 Houston, Tex. | 49 (tie) Providence, R.I. | 79 Bridgeport, Conn. |
| 8 Tulsa, Okla. | 24 Sacramento, Calif. | 51 Tucson, Ariz. | 80 (tie) Birmingham, Ala. |
| 9 Wichita, Kan. | 25 San Diego, Calif. | 52 Albuquerque, N.M. | 80 (tie) San Antonio, Tex. |
| 10 Virginia Beach, Va. | 26 Austin, Tex. | 53 Columbus, Ga. | 82 Tampa, Fla. |
| 11 Jackson, Miss. | 27 Shreveport, La. | 54 Tacoma, Wash. | 83 Atlanta, Ga. |
| 12 Spokane, Wash. | 28 San Jose, Calif. | 55 Toledo, Ohio | 84 Oakland, Calif. |
| 13 Fort Wayne, Ind. | 29 Little Rock, Ark. | 56 Mobile, Ala. | 85 Boston, Mass. |
| 14 Lexington, Ky. | 30 St. Paul, Minn. | 57 Cincinnati, Ohio | 86 Springfield, Mass. |
| 15 Salt Lake City, Utah | 31 Syracuse, N.Y. | 58 Long Beach, Calif. | 87 Norfolk, Va. |
| 16 Lubbock, Tex. | 32 Fort Lauderdale, Fla. | 59 Akron, Ohio | |
| | 33 Milwaukee, Wis. | 60 Las Vegas, Nev. | 88 Dayton, Ohio |
| | 34 Baton Rouge, La. | 61 Louisville, Ky. | 89 Philadelphia, Pa. |
| | 35 Minneapolis, Minn. | 62 Fresno, Calif. | 90 Chicago, Ill. |
| | 36 Colorado Springs, Colo. | 63 Worcester, Mass. | 91 New York, N.Y. |
| | 37 Portland, Ore. | 64 Pittsburgh, Pa. | 92 Flint, Mich. |
| | 38 Anaheim, Calif. | 65 Kansas City, Mo. | 93 Baltimore, Md. |
| | 39 Denver, Colo. | 66 San Francisco, Calif. | 94 Paterson, N.J. |
| | 40 Rockford, Ill. | 67 St. Petersburg, Fla. | 95 St. Louis, Mo. |
| | 41 Dallas, Tex. | 68 Rochester, N.Y. | 96 Cleveland, Ohio |
| | 42 Fort Worth, Tex. | 69 Riverside, Calif. | 97 Jersey City, N.J. |
| | 43 Corpus Christi, Tex. | 70 Chattanooga, Tenn. | 98 Detroit, Mich. |
| | 44 Memphis, Tenn. | 71 New Orleans, La. | 99 Gary, Ind. |
| | | 72 El Paso, Tex. | 100 Newark, N.J. |

Demo chief wants prosecutor named to probe Korean affair

Associated Press

Democratic National Committeeman Allen O'Donnell said Tuesday "it is imperative that a special prosecutor be appointed" to investigate the Korean influence-buying scandal.

O'Donnell's comments came one day after President Carter rejected Republican recommendations that a special prosecutor be named to investigate allegations that South Korea attempted to influence American policy through payoffs to congressmen.

The Carter administration being one that promised an open and honest administration, and being of the majority party the party that pressed so hard for a special prosecutor in Watergate should call for a special prosecutor, O'Donnell said.

This doesn't mean that the attorney general cannot do an adequate job, it does mean that the people of the country want to believe in their country and want to see justice done," he said.

"Also, it is good to know that freshman and sophomore congressmen apparently do want a special prosecutor," O'Donnell said. "It's the old timers who don't want one."

"The Korean affair is the first in the history of our country where it appears that a great many congressmen, perhaps 100 or more, and Democrats as well as Republicans are involved in a payoff scandal," O'Donnell said. "The Congress by itself cannot extricate itself from the scandal, therefore it is under a cloud of suspicion and distrust, so it is imperative that a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate the whole affair."

Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky previously had called for the appointment of an independent prosecutor to investigate the Korean affair.

Tractor mishap kills farmer

O'Neill (UPI) — A rural O'Neill man was killed Tuesday in a tractor accident that occurred while he was mowing hay on his farm about 15 miles north of O'Neill.

The victim, whose name was being withheld pending notification of relatives, apparently fell from the tractor, which then ran over him.

Authorities said the tractor was found upright, but the vehicle's seat was found broken on the ground.

He was pronounced dead en route to St. Anthony's Hospital in O'Neill.

State Digest

Sales tax voted down

Chadron (AP) — The Chadron City Council, after promoting the idea of a city sales tax, voted 4-1 Monday night against enacting it.

The sales tax question had received a lot of adverse reaction from Chadron businessmen and residents.

Chadron is the first city in the Panhandle to consider the city sales tax.

Omaha scanner approved

The Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities of the State Health Department voted 8-1 Tuesday to recommend approval of the purchase of a computerized full body X-ray scanner by Archbishop Bergan-Mercy Hospital of Omaha.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Dweey Nemeitz of Blair, who said he considers himself a citizen representative on the council.

Seven other scanners are in place or on order in Omaha.

Mrs. Hemke chosen

Ashland — Shirley Hemke, administrator of the Bethesda Care

Center in Ashland, has been named a member of the education committee of the Nebraska Health Care Association.

Dier, Sprague seek post

John E. Dier, 55, of Holdrege and Bernard Sprague, 45, of Red Cloud have applied for nomination for the position of district judge in the 10th judicial district.

Associate Judge L. M. Clinton of the Nebraska Supreme Court, chairman of the nominating commission for that district, said a public hearing will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Adams County Courthouse at Hastings.

Three towns get funds

Omaha (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., of more than \$700,000 in grants for three Nebraska communities.

Hastings will receive the largest grant, \$400,000, to develop a park and relocate a low income housing development. The City of Columbus will receive \$242,790 to extend water and sewer lines and develop

Officers propose ban

Grand Island (UPI) — Police Chief Tom Smaha, president of the Nebraska Police Officers Association, said the association is going to draft a proposal to ban fireworks in Nebraska.

The proposed ban probably would be supported by law enforcement officers and city officials, Smaha said, adding the idea may be opposed by those who sell fireworks in the state.

Kochenash joining staff

Chadron (UPI) — Dr. Anthony Kochenash has been named chairman of the division of business at Chadron State College. A native of Cementon, Pa., Kochenash has been director of the Minndak Vocational Career Center at Wahpeton, N.D., and director of the San Luis Valley Area Vocational School at Monte Vista, Colo.

Diller principal hearing reset for July 27

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Diller — A formal hearing in the suspension of principal Clarence Rost, originally scheduled for Wednesday morning, has been postponed for a week.

Lyle Koenig of Hebron, attorney for the Diller school district, said Rost had requested a delay until next Wednesday, July 27. The proceedings will be at 10 a.m. in the Jefferson County District Court room at Fairbury.

The principal was suspended July 11 for alleged "unsatisfactory performance and conduct." The hearing is expected to center on 20 allegations set forth by the school board.

Still scheduled for 3 p.m. this Thursday is a District Court hearing giving Diller's six school board members opportunity to show cause why they should not face a recall election. That election, originally set for July 14, is now scheduled for Aug. 16.

Last rites held for Pierce man

Pierce (AP) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Henry Cook, 68, who was killed Saturday when he became entangled in a hay bailer at his farm southwest of Pierce.

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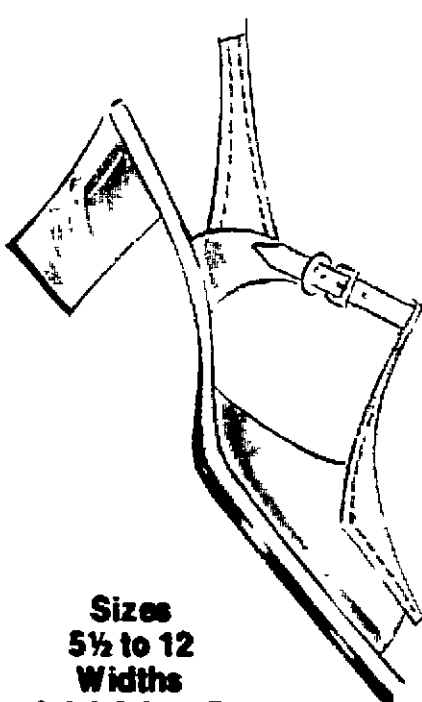
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Lincoln 4-H'ers take 4 horse show trophies

Grand Island — Lincoln 4-H'ers captured four trophies here Tuesday during the halter class competition of the 1977 Fanner Park-Nebraska State 4-H Horse Exposition.

Cindy Jensen, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, led the Capital City 4-H'ers by winning the 3-year-old gelding championship over 21 other horses in the division.

Three other Lincolniters won reserve championships during the opening day of the three-day show in the halter class, in which the 501 horses entered were judged on conformation, soundness and natural action.

Mary Collura, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Collura, of Lincoln was the reserve champion in the yearling mare division, in which 69 horses were entered.

Reserve champion in the yearling gelding division was shown by Susie Larson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Larson of Lincoln.

The other Lincoln 4-H'er to win a reserve championship was Mike Markus, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sand. His quarter horse was entered in the 2-year-old gelding division.

Vicky Thomas, 13, of Hastings won the championship in the 4- and 5-year old gelding division. Reserve champion in that division was shown by Shawn Kelley, 16, of Elkhorn.

Champion in the 4- and 5-year-old mare division of the halter class was exhibited by Greg Crawford, 15, of Lexington. Shari Teten, 14, of Talmage won reserve champion honors.

Winner in the yearling mare division was Jim Eberle, 18, of Broken Bow.

David Crawford, 13, of Lexington, became the second member of his family to win a championship when he captured top honors in the 2-year-old mare division with his quarter horse.

Jeanie Beavers, 18, of Broken Bow won the championship in the 3-year-old mare division with her quarter horse, while reserve honors went to Suzanne Pistulka, 12, of Papillion.

Jenny Jones, 18, of Garland showed the champion yearling gelding, a quarter horse. Champion in the 2-year-old gelding division was exhibited by David Epp, 14, of Henderson.

Reserve champion in the 3-year-old gelding division was shown by Kim Theiss, 15, of Ft. Calhoun.

Other purple ribbon winners included: Yearling Fillies — Judi Larsen, 17, Broken Bow.

Three-Year-Old Mares — Beth Crawford, 14, Red Cloud.

Four- and Five-Year-Old Mares — John Klug, 13, Maxwell.

Two-Year-Old Geldings — Tami Dyer, 12, Bertrand.

Three-Year-Old Geldings — Brad Scellin, 14, Blue Hill.

Four- and Five-Year-Old Geldings — John Strong, 14, Kearney; Doug Blanc, 15, Lincoln; Debbie Ownes, 14, Roca; and Jen Christiansen, 16, York.

Residences for retarded to increase

Residential services offered by the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) will increase under a proposed \$2 million budget approved Tuesday by the Region V Mental Retardation Services Board.

This is a \$300,000 increase over this year's operating budget, according to William Tempelmeyer, LOMR director.

The \$143,000 allotted for additional residential services will finance a new group home for six teen-agers and supervised apartment units for nine adults, he said. Staff will also be hired to provide seven days of service per week in a group home that now operates only five days a week.

Tempelmeyer said LOMR is expected to show a deficit of about \$55,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. He said the agency actually underspent its budget this year and the deficit occurred because reimbursement anticipated from public school funds was not received.

City asked for \$8.8 million by Nebraska Public Power

Columbus (AP) — A resolution asking the City of Lincoln to pay \$8.8 million dollars to the Nebraska Public Power District was approved by the district's board Monday.

By its action the NPPD board rejected an offer by Lincoln Electric System to pay \$10 million if NPPD agrees to delay trial on lawsuits over the payments, submit the dispute to nonbinding arbitration, and agree that the arbitrator's findings can be used as trial evidence if both sides don't accept the findings.

NPPD has already filed applications in Lancaster County District Court requesting Lincoln to pay \$8.8 million of the approximately \$20.9 million Lincoln has been withholding from payments to NPPD since 1972, to help alleviate the district's current cash flow difficulties.

NPPD board members said Tuesday the district may soon have to borrow money to pay its bills because of the amount LES is withholding.

The NPPD resolution also said if Lincoln should make the requested payment it would be made without prejudice to the legal rights of either NPPD or Lincoln.

In return for the payment, NPPD said, it will not ask that a hearing date be set in Lancaster District Court on its request for the \$8.8 million.

Other basic elements of the NPPD resolution passed Monday were that current litigation between Lincoln and NPPD would be continued to completion in an expeditious manner and that negotiation between the two should continue toward the settlement of disputed matters.

Burlington to lease unused coal cars

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District board has approved a plan to lease 240 coal cars to the Burlington Northern Railroad until the cars are needed to haul Wyoming coal to the Gerald Gentleman Station No. 1 power plant near Sutherland.

Bob Kamber, an NPPD assistant general manager, said leasing the cars may produce

revenues of nearly \$500,000. One train of 120 cars is in storage at Grand Island. It will be leased for at least four or five months, Kamber said.

A second train, also of 120 cars, is to be delivered to NPPD by the manufacturer later this month. It will be leased to the railroad for about a year, he said.

Veys' Omaha budget includes sewer fee hike

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Al Veys Tuesday proposed a 1978 budget for the City of Omaha calling for expenditures of \$107 million, up 3.7% over the \$103.2 million the city expects to spend this year.

The property tax levy would remain the same under Veys' proposal, but the sewer use fee would be increased.

Veys also appeared to take a hard

line of salary increases, saying layoffs are possible if raises cost much more than is provided.

Veys didn't name names, but he criticized former Mayor Edward Zorinsky and the previous City Council for not boosting the sewer use fee since 1973.

He said city consultants in 1973 recommended an increase in the fee to

properly maintain the sewer system.

Veys noted, "This was not done, and I will not speculate as to why. But let me say inadequate funding is the underlying reason for the major disrepair at the Missouri River Treatment Plant."

State and federal environmental agencies have ordered the city to make repairs there to lessen pollution.

"This is a classic example of being penny wise and pound foolish, and we must now pay the pound," Veys said.

He said he will propose the amount of the fee increase to the City Council within two weeks.

The fee to residents is based on usage, and the average currently is \$57.60 per year, officials said. That may increase 50%, to \$86.40 a year.

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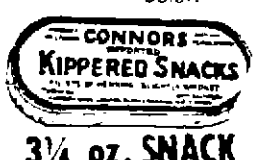
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Challenge brews over airline control ruling

Associated Press
The Nebraska Public Service Commission was told Tuesday that it might not have the proper legal status to appeal a ruling by the State Supreme Court which curbed PSC power over interstate air carriers.
On a motion by Commission Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus the PSC voted 3-1 to take any possible avenue of appeal including federal court to challenge the ruling which said the PSC could not regulate the Nebraska routes of interstate commuter airlines. The court said those airlines are regulated by the federal government.

PSC attorney Paul Kratz told Gay the commission was not legally a party to the case, which involved Pioneer Airways, Inc., of Denver and the city of Kearney. Kearney argued that the PSC had no authority over Pioneer's desired Colorado to Nebraska route, and the Supreme Court agreed.
"We should do everything in our power to get that reversed," Gay said.
Kratz said he would consult as soon as possible with Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas to determine if the PSC had a practical appeal option open to it.
The city of Kearney won the case and ob-

viously would not appeal, Kratz acknowledged. He said Pioneer might want to appeal, feeling that regulation might be to its benefit. If that happened, the PSC could try to join the case as an intervenor.
"I think if these things ever went to the U.S. Supreme Court — you talk about intervening, I think you'd have California," and other states involved, Gay said.
"For all we know there is someone flying a small plane out there between Omaha and Lincoln without regulation," he said.
Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, the lone dissenter, suggested an alter-

native course. He said U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky is involved in committee work related to air commuter traffic and should be asked to try to "have Congress spell out specifically" what air services are regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board and which are regulated by the states.
"If we want to take the attitude that we want regulation, then that's the avenue we should take," Rasmussen said.
In outlining options to the commission, Dratz said the chances of winning any appeal are "pretty slim."

Commission job not for Barnett

Associated Press
Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett says he has decided against seeking the job of assistant executive secretary for the Public Service Commission.
"If I were the one chosen for the job

there might be suspicion it was created just for me," Barnett said. "I don't want to put anyone on the commission in that kind of embarrassing position."
Barnett said he had picked up a job application form but will not fill it out.

Apparent drowning victim's rites set for Wednesday in St. Mary

Crab Orchard — Funeral services for William Lee Truscott, 23, an apparent drowning victim, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church at St. Mary.
His body was found by members of his family Sunday in Burchard Lake, according to the Pawnee County sheriff's office.
Truscott reportedly left Steinauer early Sunday and when he did not return home his family began a search for him. Truscott's car was found in a parking lot at Burchard Lake.
The body was sent to Lincoln for an autopsy and the county sheriff's office is continuing an investigation into the mishap.
A graduate of Southeast Community College in Milford, Truscott had farmed for the past two years.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Truscott of Crab Orchard; a twin brother, James T. of Crab Orchard; and sisters, Teresa of Lincoln and Darcy, at home.

Children's Zoo probes deaths of 2 sea lions

The possibility of heat stroke killing two sea lions is only a possibility, said Alan Bietz, director of the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

What we found was only a clue, he said, citing a preliminary autopsy report released Tuesday.

We're sure the three days of 100 degree weather didn't help the situation," he said. But we still have to check reports on the contents of their stomachs, the food fed to them and even the possibility of insecticides sprayed in the area that day.

The sea lions, Wendy, 3, and Hurricane, 5, were found dead July 6 after appearing healthy only a few hours before.

Since then, Bietz has awaited autopsy reports from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Harris Labs.

Nuernberger home from hospital stay

County Engineer Marv Nuernberger is home from the hospital and recuperating from a minor heart attack he suffered July 6.

A spokesman for his office said Nuernberger is feeling well and plans to visit the office soon. No date has been set for his return to work.

Flood control project slated for final action

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Platte Natural Resources District will meet Thursday night to take a final action on a proposed \$3.4 million flood control project in Merrick County.
About 75 persons attended a public hearing in Central City Monday night on the Silver Creek Watershed Project and appeared to favor the project, which has been in the planning stages for more than a year. An earlier hearing was sparsely attended and resources district officials decided to hold a second public hearing.
Ron Bishop, the district's manager, said an estimated 400 farm operators in Merrick County would be affected by the project, which would cover 90,000 acres.
He said the project is designed to provide flood control and improvements along the main channel of Silver Creek and its tributaries south of U.S. 30 from Central City to the community of Silver Creek.
The state will be asked to pay 75% of the construction cost, which Bishop said would amount to about \$2 million. The resources district would pay the remaining 25%.
If the Central Platte Natural Resources District board approves the project, an application will be submitted to the state Natural Resources Commission for the state funding.



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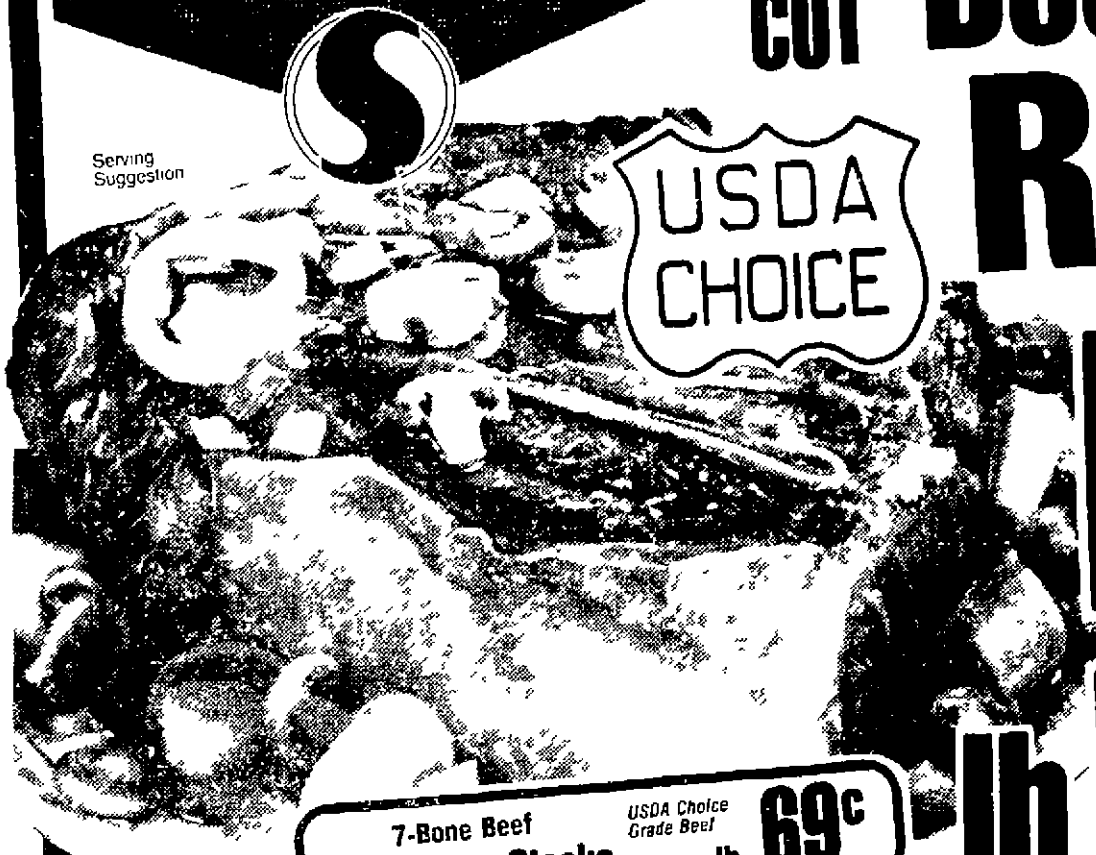
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Lawsuit prompts new police policy

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

A U.S. District Court lawsuit over a car repossession has resulted in a new set of guidelines for the Lincoln Police Department.

In the future, according to Police Chief George Hansen, officers are to stay out of disputes between lenders and borrowers unless the lawmen have a court order to assist in a repossession.

The lawsuit involves a case where a police officer picked up a Lincoln man and drove him to the Commonwealth Co. to talk with a loan officer. Another officer then took the loan officer and the man to his home where the car was repossessed.

Commonwealth had loaned McArthur Myles money for a 1972 Cadillac. When Myles was overdue with a payment, the company called to tell him the car was being repossessed.

Marvin Copple, Commonwealth vice president, told police Myles threatened the loan officer. Copple asked Asst. Chief Dale Adams for help.

Later that day Officer Bill Meeks, who knew Myles, said he saw Myles in a parking lot. He stopped, asked Myles to get into his police cruiser and drove to Commonwealth.

During a court hearing, Myles said he thought he had no choice about getting into the car with Meeks or about going with Meeks to Commonwealth.

Meeks said he just asked Myles to go to Commonwealth to get the problem straightened out and offered to drive him there.

"I thought it would get the problem taken care of," Meeks testified at the hearing.

At Commonwealth, Meeks was called away on another assignment, but Officer Timothy Carmichael drove Myles and the loan officer to Myles' home to

pick up the car. Myles sat in the back seat of Carmichael's cruiser, and said he wasn't allowed to get out when he asked.

Cruisers have no inside door handles for the back seat, so Myles couldn't get out when the car stopped. Carmichael said Myles was not allowed to get out of the car when he asked to do so at 29th and O Sts. The officer maintained, however, that Myles did not demand to get out of the car.

At his home, Myles turned the car over to the loan officer. He said he first gave the keys to Carmichael, who then gave them to the loan officer. Carmichael said, however, he did not touch the keys.

Myles' request for a temporary restraining order to get his car back was denied by U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom. Further legal action is pending.

Hansen's ruling issued last week is

meant to keep officers out of further entanglements in such instances.

Police may intervene in civil disputes only when there is an indication of an imminent threat or law violation, or if they have a court order, the policy says. If there is no threat the officer is to inform both parties that he is neutral and will not help settle the disposition of any property.

When asked what officers would do in the Myles case under the current dicta, Hansen said, "They would tell them (Commonwealth) to get a court order."

Hansen maintained that an investigation by the department showed Meeks and Carmichael had not done anything wrong, but added that in the future officers will not chauffeur parties in a dispute.

"We won't do it anymore without papers," Hansen said.

Frontier flights will double

Frontier Airlines is planning to double its number of daily flights at the Lincoln air terminal.

Daily departures and arrivals will be increased from 12 to 24 each beginning Nov. 5, said Johnnie Jones, Frontier manager in Lincoln.

The action will make Lincoln a connection hub.

Proposed expansion of service will include two daily round-trip flights between Lincoln and Chicago's O'Hare Airport. The flight from

Salina, Kan., will stop in Topeka and then in Lincoln.

The additional flights in and out of Lincoln were made possible by recent Civil Aeronautics Board action granting Frontier entry into Chicago's O'Hare terminal.

Jones said a computerized ticket writer will be installed before the inauguration of Frontier's new Chicago Service at O'Hare.

In addition, he said, Frontier's X-ray baggage screening equipment is expected to be delivered in Lincoln by Aug. 20.

Airport '77-78 budget set

A \$10,342,772 budget was approved Tuesday by the Lincoln Airport Authority for fiscal year 1977-78.

The budget includes \$536,000 income from the one mill levy allowed the airport board. The tax income is up 5% due to a larger tax base, according to airport officials.

In addition, \$905,800 is expected from Air Park West leasing properties and \$4.14 million in federal and state aid.

The airport board agreed to lease a vintage antique airplane to be hung in the airport terminal, possibly by Aug. 14. When a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis stops in Lincoln on its

cross-country flight.

The display airplane, a 1920 Aerosport, will be leased from the State Historical Society Foundation for five years.

In other business the board:

- Approved a request for \$111,000 from the Federal Aeronautics Administration for a cost overrun on extending the airport's concrete apron. The FAA had already approved the funds.
- Authorized advertising for bids for the airport's crash-fire building.
- Approved the preparation of plans for vehicle parking in the general aviation area and to advertise for bids.
- Authorized entering into an agreement for the preparation of plans for extension of a taxiway.
- Authorized extensions on six leases.

Deception charged in petition drive

Omaha (AP) — Two Omaha school officials say persons asked to sign a petition against an increase in state aid to education are being misled.

Omaha School District Supt. Owen Knutzen said Gov. J. James Exon, who announced support for the petition drive, "is not being fully honest."

Mrs. Dorothy Beavers, an Omaha School Board member, said petition backers are trying to convince people to sign, blaming an increase in sales and income taxes on the \$20 million school aid hike.

She said "there are many other reasons why state costs are going up."

The Legislature passed the state aid increase over Gov. Exon's veto.

Knutzen and Mrs. Beavers commented during a review of last year's legislature. The report showed, among other things, that \$58.6 million in sales and income tax revenue will be spent during the next fiscal year to partially replace local taxes on farm equipment, machinery, seeds and other personal property.

Farmer tax break seen in education aid boost

Waverly (AP) — Mrs. Lou Ganz, a Cass County farm wife, said Monday night she believes the recent increase in state aid to education is the only chance the farmer has for a fair break in taxes.

Mrs. Ganz urged those attending a meeting of Women In Farm Economics at Waverly not to sign a petition to get the state aid boost on the ballot.

She said farmers pay 80% of the support for Waverly schools through property taxes but have only 9% of the students.

She said she wants to see others "pay their fair share" through income and sales taxes, which she said would happen with increased state aid.

Mrs. Ganz said schools "aren't a service to property, they're a service to people, and all people should support education equally."

Marsland man seeks tax acquittal

United Press International

Ronald R. Soester, Marsland, said in a brief filed with the State Supreme Court Tuesday he should be acquitted of a charge of wilful failure or refusal to file a personal property tax schedule for 1976 in Sioux County.

During his trial, he invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against compulsory self-incrimination concerning certain disclosures.

His brief, prepared by himself, said he took the Fifth Amendment in good faith and the jury should have been instructed to acquit if

there was no showing of bad faith.

Another of his arguments was that the court erred when it refused him a 12-man jury. He was found guilty last Aug. 6 by a six-man jury.

He said he isn't refusing to pay "any valid constitutional tax and I offer to change my return whenever you show me how I can do so without waiving my constitutional rights."

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters brought the action against Soester.



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Zorinsky chastises constituent for accusations

Washington (AP) — Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska showed off a letter he got from a constituent Tuesday and his reply which said he was ashamed of her for suggesting he has call girls on his payroll.

After noting a reply to a letter from Mrs. Lynn Schram of Ceresco, as written by his secretary, the senator said he penned to the bottom:

"I am ashamed of you and so is my wife for making accusations of me that you know nothing about. My wife should know me better than you do and thank God for that. I am glad

that I don't have to depend on votes from people like you."

Mrs. Schram said, when contacted about her letter, that she was glad it had been made public and that it was not Zorinsky she had reference to, but "a group in Washington."

She had written:

"It matters not to we taxpayers what goes on in your bedrooms, but we do object to us having to pay \$10,000 a year for each of the girls (so-called secretaries)."

"Also you senators and congressmen have

raised your own salaries and that comes from the taxpayers. If you want call girls, pay for them yourselves. Yes, I am pretty disgusted with this whole affair and you'll not get my vote again. Furthermore I'll work against you in any way possible."

Zorinsky said his secretary had written in response on his behalf:

"I do not understand your irate action against me when I have only been here a few short months."

"You may be interested to know that I abhor such practices on the part of any law-

makers, that I voted against the pay increase for members of Congress and have been doing my utmost to properly represent the good people of Nebraska."

"There may be politicians who deserve your chastisement but I do not know how you included me in this group."

It was to the letter his secretary had written to Mrs. Schram that Zorinsky penned his own remarks, he told persons assembled for the Nebraska Congressional Delegation breakfast.

Inmate died of cardiac arrest caused by shock, report says

Shawn Sparks, the 16-year-old inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex who died July 8, was killed by cardiac arrest caused by an electrical shock, according to the final autopsy report released Tuesday.

The report said tests made on the fan in Sparks' cell showed the wiring was defective.

Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners termed the death an accident.

Sparks apparently touched the fan while wet with perspiration the report said.

Sparks was found unconscious in his cell in the maximum security unit shortly before midnight on July 7. He died about a half hour later.

Architecture Hall competition underway

United Press International

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuesday said it has begun distributing registration materials to professional architects for a design competition to restore and remodel UNL's Architecture Hall.

Cecil Steward, dean of the architecture college, said the contest winner will receive \$4,000 and a letter of intent with a commission for redesigning the building. The second place winner will receive \$10,000 and a \$6,000 award will go to the third place winner, he said.

Steward said architects are being

asked to submit plans which will efficiently and effectively restore, preserve and/or remodel the building. The plans should not detract from the building's status as a designated historical preservation site, he said.

In addition, Steward said architects are asked to consider the former law college in their plans. The architects should study the feasibility and cost of connecting the old law college and Architecture Hall, he said.

The project will be a demonstration for construction and/or remodeling for minimum energy consumption, Steward

said. Design competitors must be registered architects and principal representatives of a firm organized for doing business prior to Aug. 1, he added.

After registering, architects will receive detailed program descriptions dealing with the specifications and objectives of the design project, Steward said. Competitors must register by Sept. 1, and all entries in the competition must be received by Dec. 1, he said.

Steward also said a special panel of judges will be selected, and winners will be announced by Jan. 1, 1978.

School official faces slander suits

Two lawsuits asking a total of \$2.1 million in damages for slander and defamation of character have been filed against the president of the board of Trustees of McCook Community College.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday against William Hasemeyer of North Platte by a former music professor of the college, William Lawson.

In one lawsuit, Lawson asks \$1.2 million in damages for remarks Hasemeyer allegedly made about his musical ability. The remarks

caused Lawson to lose the respect of his students and eventually forced the family to leave town, the suit said.

In the other lawsuit, Lawson contends Hasemeyer made slanderous remarks about "the chastity and moral character" of his daughter, Bambi, a former student at the college.

Those remarks, which are not detailed in the lawsuit, made Bambi require medical attention and forced the family to leave town.

Both lawsuits request a jury trial in Lincoln.

Hearing scheduled on assault charges

A preliminary hearing has been set for a 36-year-old Lincolnite charged with the first-degree sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl.

County Judge Robert Camp ordered a hearing on Aug. 22 for Carl Franson, 640 W. Cornhusker, for the alleged assault which was reportedly took place on July 2.

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Jesuits in El Salvador receive ultimatum

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) — "Every time I open that door, I'm afraid," said the Rev. Guillermo Rodriguez. He is one of 50 Jesuits threatened with death by right-wing terrorists.

"I know they are capable of anything and that torments me. I think of bomb shots, knives and all that," said Father Rodriguez, who administers the Jesuit headquarters in the capital of San Salvador.

The clandestine White Warriors Union, reportedly made up of retired army officers linked with government security forces, has threatened to kill all the Jesuits if they do not leave the country by Thursday. "The executions will be immediate and systematic," said a statement from the group, which accused the Jesuits of Communist subversion.

The Rev. Cesar Jerez, the Jesuits' chief for Central America, said in an interview "we'll all stay until we are either all killed or expelled."

So far this year two priests have been assassinated and eight were arrested and tortured, church sources said. Fifteen others were expelled from the country and five denied re-entry by the

military government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, they said.

One of the priests who says he was tortured is the Rev. Victor Guevara Siguenza, 48. He said he was in Aguilar when the army occupied the town for eight days to search for leftist guerrillas and remove peasants squatting on surrounding private farmlands.

"I was in the vestry when I heard shooting. I went to the street and I found the sacristan dead and several soldiers grabbed me," Father Guevara recalled. The army claimed it encountered guerrilla resistance, and six persons were killed in the shooting.

"A soldier tied my thumbs together with wire and took me to where there was a group of 50 persons tied as I was," Father Guevara said.

Father Guevara claims he was detained for 36 hours without food and kept blindfolded with his own shirt.

"They forced me to spread out on the floor facing the ground. Someone stamped on my back," he said. "Someone else kicked me in the stomach. They were laughing at my pain and shouting that all priests ought to lick the ground as I had."

He claims that another priest, the Rev. Rafael Barahona, was held for a month and was paralyzed by a head wound suffered in police torture.

There are about 300 Roman Catholic priests in this Central American republic where 90 per cent of the 4.5 million residents are Catholics. Many said in interviews that they feared for their lives because of their work with the urban poor and the landless peasants.

The government and its supporters among wealthy farmers and merchants oppose the Jesuit efforts to better peasant living conditions. Landowner groups have published newspaper advertisements against the priests.

The Jesuits acknowledged in a recent statement that they preached a form of "violence" in the countryside, but indicated their meaning was symbolic by adding "It is only the violence of the Cross, on which so many Salvadoreans die daily crucified by hunger, disease, ignorance and exploitation."

They say their priestly duties include action against what they consider exploitation of the poor.

Outside his seminary, soldiers armed

with pistols and Israeli-made sub-machine guns man roadblocks and automatically search any vehicle with four or more persons in it.

In a statement in March, the Catholic church warned "the repression of campesinos (peasants) has increased, the number of persons dead or missing has increased, and torture as a method to intimidate has also increased."

A statement from the country's six bishops two months later condemned "the wave of violence, of hate of slander and vengeance that darkens the country."

Young lawyers recently formed a clandestine group to advise peasants in the rural areas or poor people with relatives who were arrested or who disappeared. The lawyers group said the army has shot it out with squatters seven times in the past three years and some 400 persons have reportedly disappeared in the past two years after being arrested.

A true class war is taking place here, said a lawyer who asked not to be identified. A few families are owners of virtually the entire national territory and thousands of campesinos don't own enough land to be buried on.

Iran seeks credit for world's longest gas line

Tehran, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government is seeking a \$2.5 billion export credit in the foreign markets to finance the world's longest gas trunkline, officials said here Monday.

The proposed trunkline would stretch from the Iranian southern gas fields to the Soviet Union border for supply of gas to Germany, France, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Under an agreement signed in 1975 by Iran, the Soviet Union, West Germany, France, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Iran will export 13.5 billion cubic meters of gas annually to its European partners via Russia when the pipeline is completed within three years.

To construct the pipeline, the Iranian gas company has advertised an international

tender and within a "few months" the builders will be selected from a number of tenders already received.

Sources said at least four contractors will be employed to build the 1,500 kilometer pipeline at an estimated cost of \$2.5 billion.

Under the current rate for exported gas, Iran expects an annual revenue of \$600 million from the pipeline operation.



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Teamsters' loans confirmed as going to underworld types

Washington (AP) — Members of a Labor Department task force said Monday that their investigation of transactions by the Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund has confirmed allegations that multi-million dollar loans went to persons tied to organized crime.

The government recently forced the former pension fund trustees to resign and then contracted for outside management of the assets. Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall said the fund now is under sound management.

Eamon Kelly, a consultant to the task force, was asked by a Senate subcommittee about published reports of organized crime figures profiting off the \$1.4 billion fund. "The press reports are accurate," he replied.

Kelly also said that the government still doesn't know the exact value of the big Teamsters Union fund even though it has been investigating it for two years.

Asked by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., if he thought there was enough money in the fund to cover all potential claims by union members, Kelly replied, "The real problem is we don't know the value of the assets."

Seventy per cent of the investments of the central states fund are in real estate, Kelly said. 25 per cent would be an extraordinarily high level for such a fund.

The government forced the resignation of the former trustees and has contracted with private investment firms including the Equitable Life Assurance Society to take over management of the assets.

Kelly said the new managers now are trying to evaluate the assets.

"If one runs a fund, it's helpful to know what that fund is valued at," Kelly said. He confirmed a report that one Teamster loan to a Las Vegas hotel-casino was made with a

gambling club accepted as collateral.

Questioned about the judgment of accepting such collateral, Kelly replied, "It is not a common practice in portfolio management at all."

He added that investigators had uncovered only one such incident in the Teamster portfolio.

Among the other questionable practices cited by Kelly were much lower interest rates, investments made without appraisals, permitting borrowers to refinance loans to include unpaid interest and mistakes running to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the computation of interest.

Neither Kelly nor the other task force members were willing to discuss specific loans under investigation. However, Lawrence Lippe, director of the investigation, did confirm that one of the loans being probed involves \$15 million to Alvin I. Malnick of Miami, Fla., in February 1975.

Members of the subcommittee described Malnick as an alleged associate of Meyer Lansky, long identified as a key financial figure in organized crime.

Secretary Marshall told the subcommittee he believes a new management group "contains great promise of ending, once and for all, the years of suspicion, allegations and demonstrable wrongdoing that have surrounded asset management of the fund and the people associated with it."

Marshall said the task force investigators periodically turn over to the Justice Department evidence that may warrant criminal prosecution of persons involved with the fund.

The investigation of the giant fund, largest of any union pension fund, was spurred by the disappearance in 1975 of former Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa's disappearance remains a mystery.

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Patrol warned ex-informant, he testifies at Steinmark retrial

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Lexington — A former confidential informant, employed by the Nebraska State Patrol, testified Tuesday that Capt. Lynn Parks, head of the patrol's criminal division, told him "It would be better if I wouldn't testify or make myself available," to answer questions about his work with that law enforcement agency.

Dennis Landrie, a 3-time convicted felon who worked for the patrol in Kearney from Dec. 6, 1974, until Jan. 15, 1975, Tuesday continued his testimony in the retrial of Donald Steinmark of Kearney.

Court had recessed Monday to allow Landrie time to review the transcript of an April 14 conversation with Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

Landrie testified that Monday night he com-

pared the first portion of the taped conversation with a typewritten transcript and that the written version was accurate.

He said he was unable to listen to the last part of the tape because the batteries of the tape recorder he was using ran down.

According to the transcript, which was read in court, Landrie told Chambers, "Evidently, he (Parks) doesn't want me to testify and he... I don't know if he is afraid if I know something about the handling of the CI (Cooperating Individual) program for the patrol."

Landrie testified that Parks was not discussing the Steinmark case in those statements.

Parks was referring to the possibility that Landrie would be called to testify before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Landrie said.

That committee heard testimony last fall related to alleged abuse of the State Patrol's drug division.

Defense attorney Kirk Naylor read passages of the transcript. According to the transcript, Chambers referring to Landrie's work with the patrol said "Then you've seen things engineered against people on the outside" (the penitentiary). "That's right. That's what I'm trying to say," Landrie told Chambers.

Landrie, the first witness called by the state, ended his testimony Tuesday afternoon.

Donald Steinmark, 40, was convicted in 1975 on charges that on two occasions he sold drugs to Landrie. Landrie was the only witness against Steinmark at that trial.

Steinmark was released from the Nebraska

Penal Complex in March after U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz granted Steinmark a retrial.

Earlier Tuesday Landrie also testified that, on December 12, 1974, he bought amphetamines from Steinmark in the backroom of Jessie's Bar in Kearney.

Before court recessed for the day, Joe Stengel, a witness called in Steinmark's defense, testified on the night of the alleged sale, he left Jessie's Bar with Landrie.

He said that Landrie drove him to a trailer court and told him to go inside a specific trailer and get 300 "hits" of speed.

Stengel said Landrie held a gun at his midsection and told him to get the drugs.

"He told me he'd splatter my brains out if I wasn't back in 15 minutes," Stengel said.

Stengel said that after he gave Landrie the drugs, Landrie paid him \$60 and began driving him to his friend's house.

Landrie stopped the car, Stengel said, and put two of the 100-lot bags of amphetamines in the taillight of the car. Stengel said Landrie returned inside the car with the remaining 100-lot bag of amphetamines in his hand. Landrie then ingested some of the speed tablets, Stengel said.

Stengel testified that he was charged with selling Landrie 200 tablets of speed because of that December 12 incident. He said a judge refused to enter his guilty plea in the case, because of the circumstances of that incident.

Stengel said he was convicted for selling drugs on another occasion. He is now an inmate at the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Central City hopes to get 2 physicians

Central City (UPI) — A Central City group of 24 persons is making an all-out effort to improve medical services in the community.

The 24 area residents have pledged \$1,000 each and organized the Loan Tree Medical Investors Corp., board president John Hummel, Central City, said Tuesday.

He said the corporation's primary purpose is to provide, if necessary, a clinic for two physicians on a leased-purchased agreement. If necessary, he said, the corporation may also provide a guaranteed income for the physicians.

Hummel said the clinic will only be built if two physicians commit themselves to practice in Central City, and the clinic will be built to their specifications.

He said an option has been taken on one parcel of land and another parcel has been offered to the corporation as a possible building site for the proposed clinic.

He said the corporation will be seeking a broad base of support for the program and will be contacting people within the service area to make investments in the project.

Board refuses to fully pardon Harry Holmes

The State Pardons Board has refused to fully pardon Harry Holmes, 50, Omaha, for a prison sentence he served 29 years ago.

Beginning in June, 1948, Holmes started serving time for forgery and larceny. He was sentenced to a five-year term on each count, and the terms ran concurrently.

Although Holmes' record since his sentence has been clean, the board refused to pardon him when it learned that he had not listed an earlier federal conviction on his application.

UNL building bids approved

Bids to do the utility work on the \$10 million plant science building at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been approved by Gov. J. James Exor.

Natkin & Co. and Reinhardt Bros. Inc., both of Lincoln, were awarded the bids to do the utilities system on the building which is now under construction on the east campus.

Natkin & Co.'s bid is for \$294,940 and Reinhardt Bros. Inc.'s contract is for \$58,754.

Personnel unit tabs Bornholdt

David L. Bornholdt, assistant personnel manager of Norden Laboratories, has been elected president of the Lincoln Personnel Management Association.

Other officers are Linda G. Latham, president-elect, Philip E. Cook, vicepresident, programs, Jerry Wandell, vicepresident, membership, Sally Schneider, secretary, and Richard E. Curry, treasurer.

Taipei groups write to Carter

Taipei, Taiwan (AP) — Seven religious organizations in Taipei have jointly sent a letter to President Carter condemning Communist China's persecution of religious persons.

In the letter to the White House, seven Protestant, Roman Catholic, Buddhist, Taoist, Liist and Hsiao-Yuan sect leaders said their religions are different but their anti-Communist stand is identical.

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
COAST DEODORANT SOAP
5-oz. Bath Size
Reg. 44¢
Now thru 7-24-77
2.69¢
Limit 2.

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
BAN ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.5-oz.
Reg. \$1.43
Now thru 7-24-77
89¢
Limit 1.

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
LISTERMINT
18-oz. MOUTHWASH
99¢
without coupon \$1.37
Good thru 7-24-77. Limit 1

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
CREST TOOTHPASTE
Special 8.4-oz. Regular Flavor Only
Reg. \$1.04
Now thru 7-24-77
89¢
Limit 1

WALGREEN SAVINGS EVERYWHERE
Walgreens

Is LOW PRICE the MAIN MEASURE OF A PRESCRIPTION SERVICE?
It's important of course, but so is the other word up there... service. It means a Pharmacist interested in you... it means convenient hours, compounding, if necessary, complete stocks (including fine quality generics) so you get your prescription promptly. All that plus savings... is what makes your Walgreen Pharmacist so proud to welcome you!

12-OUNCE TIN OF NOB HILL MIXED NUTS
Contains 80% peanuts plus Almonds, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, Cashews.
SALE 88¢
REG. 98¢

QUART SHAMPOO
Walgreens, Herbal or Strawberry Essence.
SALE 98¢
Reg. \$1.29

SUPER THIN LCD CALCULATOR
With FULL MEMORY, 2,000-hour battery life! 8-digit display, does chain & mixed calculations.
REG. \$19.95
SALE 17.95

CHAMBLY MILK BATH BEADS
24-Oz. Box
Reg. \$1.19
SALE 89¢

MURINE FOR EYES
Refreshing and soothing eye drops. 1/2-oz.
SALE 99¢
Reg. \$1.99

MIRACLE BRUSH
Picks up lint, dust, pet hair and dandruff.
SALE 1.79
Reg. \$1.99

FEATURED AT Walgreen restaurants
OVEN-BAKED MEAT LOAF
Our own recipe! With whipped potatoes, gravy, tasty seasoned vegetable, roll, butter.
1.59
it's the real thing

SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
WILSON RACKET
Pro-100. Strong wood frame with leather grip. Nylon strung.
6.99
Reg. \$8.99
SALE

Family Size Buddy L FOLDING 24" GRILL
Chromed grid adjusts 3 heights. Reg. \$10.99
SALE 8.99

WALGREENS Pre-paid FILM MAILERS
Purchase of mailer envelopes entitles you to quality developing (and printing) of one roll of print, slide or movie film. Just insert film and mail.
110 or 126 12-EXP. 2.99
20-EXP. 110, 126 or 35mm 3.99
20-EXP. Slides or 35mm Movies 1.69
Kodachrome, Ektachrome.
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME!

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
16-oz. Jar
Reg. 83¢
SALE 59¢

Walgreens ICE CREAM 1/2-GALLON
Delicious and flavorful Walgreens. Always in good taste!
89¢

ICE-PAK
Frozen, it's 12° colder than regular ice.
Reg. \$1.59
SALE 1.29

FOAM COOLERS
33-qt. or 30-qt. Sturdy with molded grip.
Reg. \$1.69
SALE 1.19

4-Player Badminton
Reg. \$4.99
SALE 3.99
4 wood rackets, poles, 2 birds, stakes, net.

50-FT. "OVERSIZE" Garden Hose
1 1/2" bore gives fast full water flow. Tough two-ply vinyl.
Reg. \$5.88
SALE 3.88
Save \$2.00

KEES CRAWLER
Model 100 Traveling Sprinkler. Covers up to 200 ft. at one setting.
Combination Package
CRAWLER and SHUT-OFF Both
35.88

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
BIG DISPOSABLE SHAYER
Good thru 7-24-77. Limit 2.
2 FOR 29¢
Regular 25¢

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
8-oz.
Reg. \$1.29
Now thru 7-24-77
1.09
Limit 1.

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
MORTON HOUSE OVEN BAKED BEANS
16-oz. Cans
Reg. 44¢
Now thru 7-24-77
2.59¢

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON
WALGREENS GLASS CLEANER
Aerosol 18-oz.
18-oz. with Ammonia
Reg. 77¢
Now thru 7-24-77
59¢

3 STORES TO SERVE YOU
GATEWAY VAN BORN PLAZA DOWNTOWN 444-5957 483-2835 435-2102

We depend on You... You can depend on Us:
• We want you to get what we advertise... so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".
• Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)
• Special sale-period prices are indicated by * Sale or coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY
CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANK CARD
VISA

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Save on these quality
National Brand
Products



DISCOUNT

Daytime Extra-Absorbent
Pamper's

24 ct. pkg. **\$2.69**

Save 14¢
Pringles



New Fangled
Twin Pak
9 oz.

ea.

79¢



Compare Our Brands!
Rainbow Tissue

4 roll pkg. **69¢**

Charmin

Yellow & Blue, White, Pink & Green
Bath Tissue

Save 22¢

77¢

4 Roll
Pkg.



Head & Shoulders
25¢ off label

\$1.77

7 oz. tube



Head & Shoulders
25¢ off label

\$1.77

11 oz. btl.

Save 6¢
Ivory



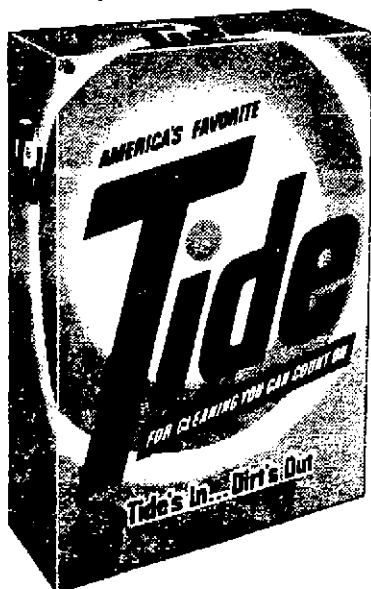
Liquid Dishwashing
Detergent
10¢ off label

79¢

22 oz. btl.

Compare Good Value
Liquid Detergent

22 oz. btl. **69¢**



Tide

Save \$1.20

Family Size Laundry Detergent

\$3.99

171 oz.
Box

Assorted or White Tissue
Puffs Facial

200 ct. pkg. **63¢**

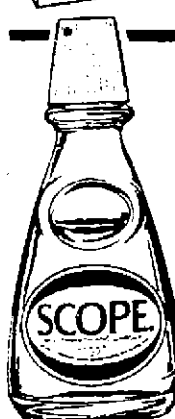
With
Coupon



Arrid Roll-On
Extra Dry

\$1.13

2.5 oz. pkg.



Scope
12¢ off label

89¢

12 oz.
btl.

Save
Biz



Detergent Booster
King Size Box
20¢ Off Label

\$1.49

ea.

38 oz. pkg.



Downy

Save 29¢

Family Size Fabric Softener

\$2.29

96 oz.
Btl.

Compare Plush Brand
Fabric Softener

1 gal. **\$1.09**

25¢ off
label



Valuable Coupon - Limit 1

Tide-Family Size
\$4.49 without Coupon

\$3.99

171 oz. box

Good until July 26 at IGA

Valuable Coupon - Limit 1



Save 45¢ on a 2 lb.
can of Folgers Coffee

Save 45¢

Good 'til July 26 at IGA

Coast

Refreshing
Bath Size
Deodorant
Bar

39¢

ea.



Crisco

Save 23¢

Pure-Vegetable Oil

\$1.49

38 oz.
Btl.

Pure
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can **\$1.99**

7¢ off label



DISCOUNT



All New Series
Win up to \$1000

PLAY

Bingo Bucks
\$550000

It's An
All
New
Series

in cash prizes!

10-\$1000 PRIZES!
200-\$100 PRIZES!
300-\$20 PRIZES!
500-\$5 PRIZES!
1,250-\$2 PRIZES!
14,000-\$1 PRIZES!

Rules for playing Bingo Bucks:

1. Get a FREE Bingo Bucks Master Card on request at the end of the checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating store. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.

2. On each Game Ticket there are four Bingo Bucks Markers. To reveal the Markers, simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Ticket, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the Games on your Master Game Card.

3. When you have revealed the Bingo Bucks Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Game markers is a B 58 in the \$1 Game, insert that marker in the square numbered B 58 in the \$1 Game. When you complete any one of the games, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to insert a marker to be placed in such FREE square. FREE squares are not transferable.

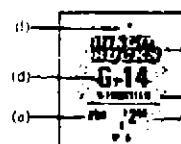
4. When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be eligible to win prizes. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be printed in participating stores. When turning in your winning card, all your Bingo Bucks Markers which are not part of the winning row must be turned in and transferred to a new card. On a new card will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Bingo Bucks Markers in a winning row must be initialed on the back by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. The liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.

5. All game materials will be inspected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.

6. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.

7. Game materials valid only for this series. A. Game Tickets, Bingo Bucks Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series No. 85, all of your game pieces must have Series No. 85.

8. Employees and their I.R.S. listed dependents of the Fleming Foods Company, participating stores, Danbro Associates, their advertising agency and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these game materials are not eligible to win.



9. Bingo Bucks Marker void if it does not have on it:

- (a) Series No. 85
- (b) Value of Game
- (c) Bingo Symbols spelled out
- (d) Bingo symbol
- (e) Bingo Bucks spelled out
- (f) Safety Pattern background

BINGO BUCKS MARKER VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

10. Bingo Bucks Series No. 85 Marker must conform in size, shape and detail to the example illustrated above, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

Odds Chart AS OF JULY 13, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	10	345,000 to 1	26,538 to 1	13,269 to 1
100.00	200	17,250 to 1	1,327 to 1	664 to 1
20.00	300	11,500 to 1	886 to 1	443 to 1
5.00	500	6,000 to 1	531 to 1	266 to 1
2.00	1,250	2,700 to 1	212 to 1	106 to 1
1.00	14,000	205 to 1	16 to 1	9 1/2 to 1
TOTALS	16,200	212 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1

This Game is being Played in 63 Supermarkets Served by Fleming Co. Lincoln, Nebr. The Stores are Located in Northern Kansas, Western Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.
Termination Date: October 12, 1977

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At these Lincoln IGA Stores

Demma's IGA, 70th & A Streets
Mr. B IGA, 27th & Hiway 2
Mr. B IGA, 7041 O St.
Miller's Bethany IGA, 1432 N. Cotner Blvd.

BARIGA, 1705 Washington St.
Mr. B IGA 48th & Van Dorn Streets
Wagner IGA, 3308 A Street
LeRoy's IGA, 3225 So. 13th St.

Mr. B Downtown IGA, 10th & N St.
Food King IGA, 1920 West "O" St.
Klein's IGA, 815 South 11th Street.

and at these other fine IGA Stores

Beatrice Supermarket IGA, Beatrice, Nebraska
Wilken's IGA, Adams, Nebraska
Charlie's IGA, Tecumseh, Nebraska

Norman's IGA, Nebraska City, Nebraska
Moeller's IGA, Cook, Nebraska

Norm's IGA, Exeter, Nebraska
Cink's IGA, Crete, Nebraska

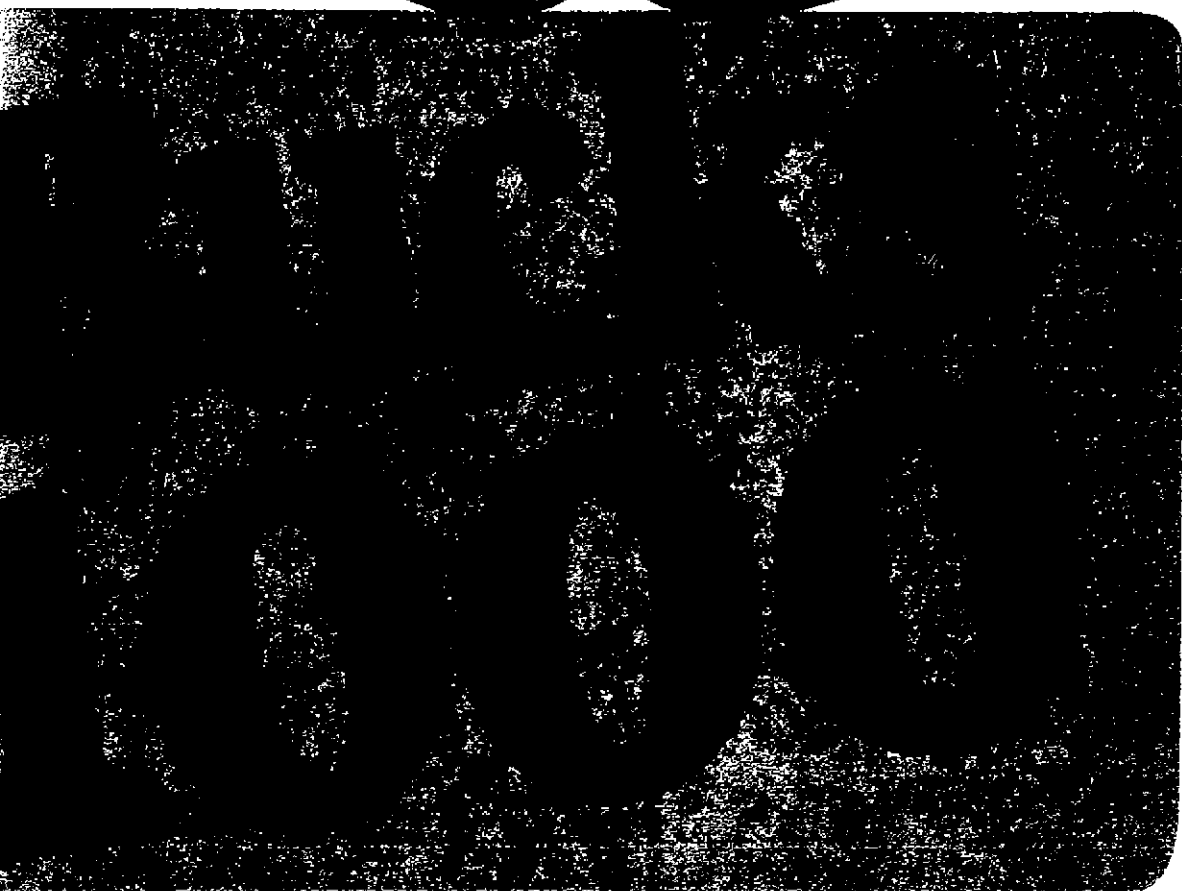


Indonesian

Save 20¢ lb.

66¢

lb. only



Pork Chops

Save 30¢ lb.

\$1.19

lb. only

Armour Star
Veri-Best
Quarter Pork
Loin Sliced
into Chops

Armour Veri Best
Country Style
Spare Ribs

lb. \$1.19

Ham

BONELESS

6-9 lb. Whole Hams

Save 30¢

3-5 lb. Halves

lb. \$1.79

lb.

TV

JENO'S Pizza

Save 43¢

66¢

13 oz. pkg.

JENO'S
Canadian
Cheese
Sausage
Hamburger
Pepperoni

12 Wrapped Toppings

49

Kraft Velveeta

Save 30¢

\$1.79

2 lb. pkg.

Full of Health from Milk!

Palmont Novelties

Assorted Pops

\$1.09

24 ct. pkg.

California Grown

Peaches

FRESH

27¢

lb.

Just Right for Canning ...
Great Eaten Out-of-Hand ...

\$4.49

17 lb. Lug

California Broccoli

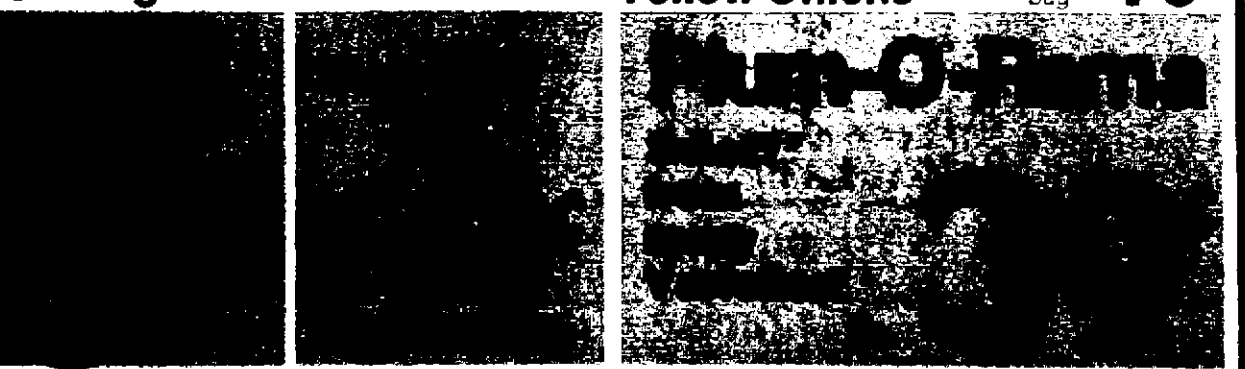
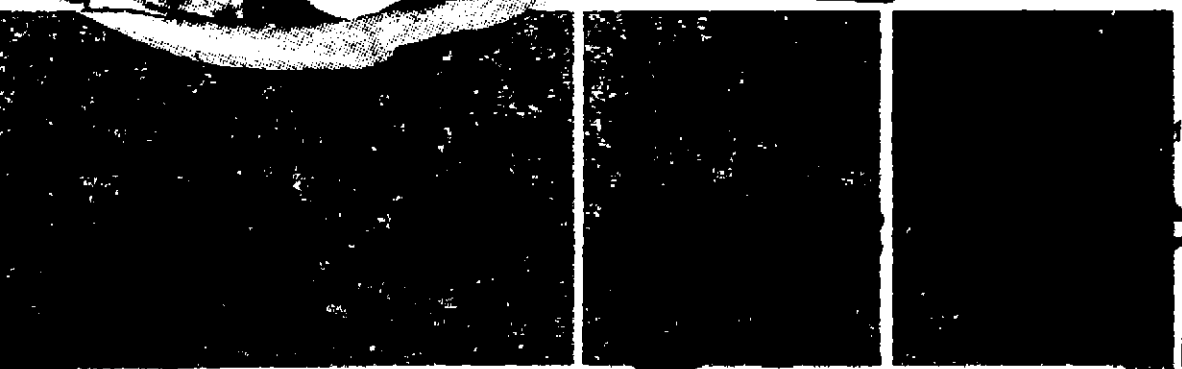
69¢

Green Cabbage

4 lbs. for \$1

Fresh Yellow Onions

3 lb. bag 79¢





White Bread
Baked Fresh
Store
3 99¢

Our Job Is Pleasing You

Meadow Gold Ice Cream	gal.	\$1.89
Assorted Party Dips	8 oz. ctn.	39¢
Meadow Gold Whipping Cream	1/2 pt.	59¢
Rathbone Quartered Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	44¢
Frozen Sliced Strawberries	16 oz. pkg.	75¢
Frozen Shoestring Potatoes	20 oz. pkg.	69¢
Peas, corn, Mixed Vegetables	10 oz. pkg.	36¢

Not less than 70% lean

Fresh Ground

IGAs

Hamburger Buns 12 ct. 49¢

Color

Your Meat People Are Having a...

GIGANTIC MEAT SALE!

Libby's Libby's Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

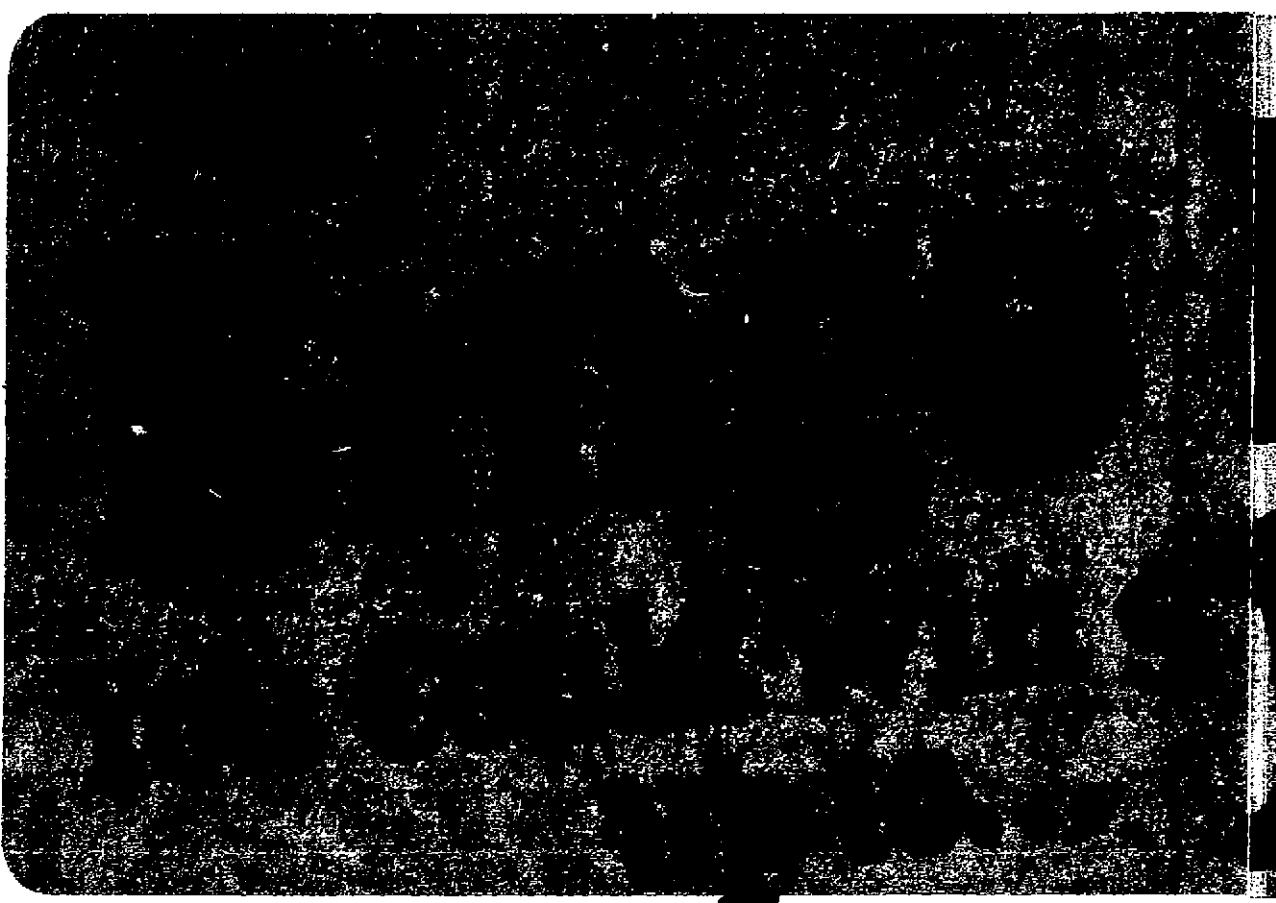
Libbys 16 oz. can

Save 16¢

37¢

Libby's Yellow Cherry Pie or Mince

Peaches



Van Camp's Pork & Beans

Van Camp's

Save 14¢

49¢

Big 31 oz. can

Rotisserie Turkey

Size

Save 10¢

7-9 lb.

Swift Coral Brand

49¢

Parts Missing

Good Value Brand

29¢ can

53¢

Good value

21 oz. can

63¢

Good Value Applesauce	16 oz. can	35¢
Tub & Tile Cleaner		
Lysol Cleaner	17 oz. can	99¢
Cheez-It		
Sunshine Crackers	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
Soy Sauce		
La Choy Sauce	10 oz. btl.	56¢
Mein Noodles		
La Choy Noodles	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	56¢
Long Spaghetti or Elbow		
Gooch Macaroni	16 oz. pkg.	53¢
Punna		
Dog Chow	25 lb. pkg.	\$5.99
Wizard Charcoal		
Lighter Fluid	1/2 gal.	\$1.99
Squeeze Barrel		
Plochman Mustard	10 oz. pkg.	35¢
Oreo Chocolate		
Nabisco Cookies	15 oz. pkg.	89¢

USDA Choice Personally selected

Save

79¢

lb.

Valuable Coupon - Limit 1

Heinz 57 Sauce

5¢ 09 without coupon

10 oz. btl.

89¢

IGA

Action Line

They'll duplicate your wig order

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Roots of problem

I sent an order for a wig to Franklin Fashions Corp. in New York last March. I mailed a check for \$8.95 and still have not received the wig or an answer to my letters. Please help.

— K.K., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You had such a hair raising experience, K.K., we decided to call Franklin Fashions and get to the roots of the problem. A customer service spokesman told us they will send you a set of forms to complete and return. They will then duplicate your order.

Ad was no picnic

An advertisement in the July 10 Sunday Journal and Star offered a picnic table, square umbrella and four benches for \$99 at Wauke's of Crete. When we arrived in Crete we were informed it was a mistake and that the umbrella cost an additional \$38. What's the story?

— Connie Shapoval, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: Things weren't square with the ad or the umbrella, Connie, but the problem was with your newspaper. Information for the advertisement was taken Friday for inclusion in the Sunday Journal and Star. In the process, the word "table" was inadvertently deleted, changing the wording from "square umbrella table" to "square umbrella plus four benches." The Journal and Star has furnished the furniture dealer with a letter explaining how the error occurred and regrets inconvenience it may have caused.

Uncommon type of problem

For the past year, I have tried to obtain a new typewriter I ordered from the Lincoln Office Equipment Co. I have spoken several times with the owner but now have reached the point that I feel I no longer talk to him. Please see what you can do for me.

— Cathy Enlow, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: Clarence Kuska, of Lincoln Office Equipment, explained that he did not know the typewriter you requested was a special order when the purchase was made. He has since reordered the model and is hoping for delivery in the next five to six weeks if all goes as planned. However, a standard, more expensive typewriter with the typeface you ordered is expected this week. He offered this model if you wish to wait no longer.

Las Vegas gamble

A few months ago, I wrote to you about the International Publishing Co., of Las Vegas. I have a time bond certificate for \$100 from them, but when I wrote to redeem it, my letter was returned "Out of Business." You gave me another address to try but that letter was returned. Now what?

— A.C., Crete



ACTION LINE: We went back and retraced our steps, but after several calls, it appears you may have a new piece of shelf-lining paper. The Las Vegas firm was the subject of a Postal Service check but no legal action was ever initiated. As a result, postal officials cannot release the information they have about the company in their files. We have written to postal authorities asking for additional background information but cannot guess how long this will take or the chances of success. In the meantime, you might write the Nevada attorney general about the company.

ACTION LINE UPDATE: Mutual of Omaha has recently written concerning R.L.M., Lincoln, who inquired about a check issued in the name of his late wife. The insurance firm reports a new check was issued and sent R.L.M. on March 2, 1977 and has forwarded a photocopy of the cashed check to him.

CARMICHAEL



Child actor in fishy role

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — "The Adventures of Peking" an Argentine film starring child actor Marcelo Marcotte, is designed for a family audience.

The story is about a boy with an active imagination who gets a message from a fish held captive in a Buenos Aires aquarium who wants to join his brother swimming free in a nearby river.

Liability insurance dilemma facing many cities

Miami (AP) — Officials in Tamarac, Fla., were astonished when a jury awarded Thomas Garcher \$4.3 million for injuries he suffered in an auto accident — especially since the city carried only \$1 million insurance.

The retirement suburb still is appealing the judgment, and Tamarac city fathers are confident they won't be forced to pay the multi-million dollar award.

But the predicament of the Broward County town is representative of a municipal liability insurance dilemma facing cities nationwide, an Associated Press survey of 22 localities indicates.

Insurance companies, which once considered municipalities "prestige accounts," no longer want cities' business because of frequent lawsuits and out-sized jury awards.

Few governmental bodies enjoy sovereign immunity any longer under the law as suits against municipalities "become somewhat vogue," according to one government official.

Some carriers are raising premiums as much as 200 per cent a year or just cancelling policies without explanation, placing cities in a position similar to that of auto drivers who have trouble obtaining and maintaining insurance coverage.

Tamarac's municipal liability insurance premium increased from \$12,000 a year in 1976 to \$25,000 this year.

Greenwich, Conn., paid \$134,000 for liability coverage in 1976.

This year the cost was increased 25 per cent to almost \$180,000.

Sacramento, Calif., was faced with a \$1 million premium in 1976 before it decided to drop its coverage in favor of a self-insurance plan. The proposed rate was 193 per cent greater than the 1975 premium of \$625,000.

Self-insurance has become the only avenue for some cities which, like Sacramento, find spiraling premiums too high to meet. Under self-insurance, cities budget money annually to cover anticipated lawsuits as estimated by past experience.

A \$900,000 annual liability insurance premium faced Reno, Nev., last year when it decided to drop its policy and write a self-insurance fund into its city budget. In 1975, Reno paid \$400,000 a year for insurance.

In Boulder, Colo., the insurance hike wasn't as steep as Reno's, but officials said they had had enough. In 1976 liability insurance cost Boulder \$113,500. If the city hadn't chosen self-insurance, it would have paid \$140,000 this year.

Commissioner Horace Bryant of Atlantic City, N.J., said an examination of the resort's claim pattern showed only one bad year in the past seven. So Bryant said Atlantic City decided to drop its \$200,000-a-year insurance in 1975 and adopt a self-insurance plan.

Voters approved complete self-insurance for Miami in 1975 after city officials convinced them of an impending crisis. Miami property manager Don Stewart said the city would have been faced with a \$2.5 million premium by this year if it even could obtain insurance.

"Dade County is known as the hotbed of jury awards," Stewart said.

Other cities that have chosen self-insurance include New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

The cities blame the insurance companies for "abdication their responsibilities as risk takers and becoming money machines" and point to deficiencies in state laws protecting municipalities.

In some states such as Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina, cities still are immune to most tort claims. In other states, including Florida, legislation is pending to clarify laws waiving sovereign immunity for governmental bodies and setting maximum limits for judgments.

The cities claim they will continue to be wide open to multi-million dollar lawsuits unless statutes are passed setting maximum limits for judgments. Some officials hope insurance firms will be more willing to offer coverage at affordable rates if the fear of huge lawsuits is removed.

Rabbi says religion deliberately ignored in U.S.

New York (AP) — As psychologists say, it's more destructive to ignore — than to fight with — your mate. In a similar sense, a noted Jewish scholar says U.S. society's modern policies toward religion tend to be more damaging to it than those of specifically atheistic Communism.

"In a way, our public policies have become more destructive to religion than in Russia," says Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. "There, the government openly fights religion, implying that it's important, that it is such a powerful force the government is afraid of it."

"But in the United States, by deliberately ignoring it in our civil institutions, we make it seem totally irrelevant. Our tradition of separation of church and state has been carried almost to the point of indicating all

morals are relative.

"It's a particularly damaging kind of discrimination against religion."

Rabbi Rackman, an authority both on Judaism and U.S. civil law and a long-time influential figure in religious and educational affairs, is taking over a new post as the first American president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

He sees policies there as more even-handed toward religion, with a possible future impact in this country.

U.S. trends both in education and in governmental and legal processes, he says, have isolated religion from public life, an especially ironic twist in a nation whose origins were based on religious premises.

"Religion has been put in such a second-

class status that people begin to think it really doesn't count, that it's inconsequential and meaningless," he said in an interview. "It no longer has a chance to be a force in our secular state, as do other movements or idealisms."

"The secular state has been advanced at the expense of religion."

Rabbi Rackman, 66, former president of the Rabbinical Council of America and of the New York Board of Rabbis, is leaving positions as leader of Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Synagogue and as professor both at the City University of New York and the New York Law School to take his new post in Israel.

There, he said, citizens are free to send their children to state-supported schools that either include religious studies or are totally secular. But in the United States, people have

no such choice in public schools, since the only kind maintained must be secular, devoid of religious courses.

"As a result most Americans' concept of religion is positively sophomoric, juvenile," he said. "A person can't even understand the American heritage if he doesn't understand its religious heritage."

"A unique feature of democracy is always the question of the legitimacy of authority, which is strictly a Biblical point of view, straight from the Judeo-Christian heritage. But it can't be appreciated without a Biblical background."

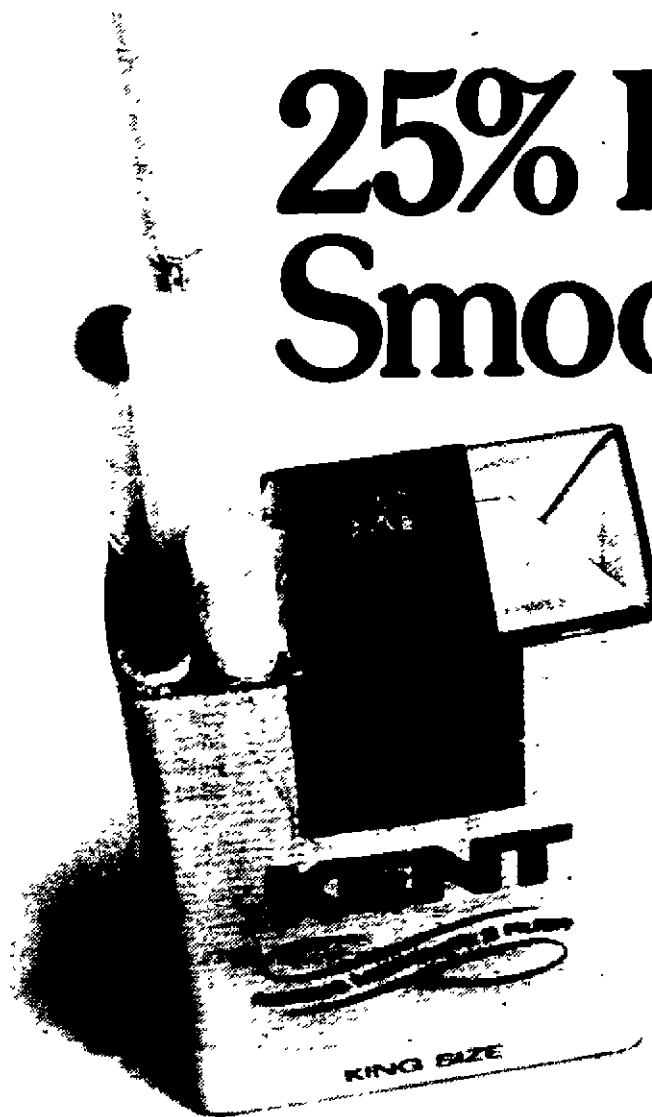
Yet even in American higher education, religious studies are only an elective, if at all, he noted, not on par with required studies in mathematics, economics, history and languages.

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STORE COUPON

Southeast seeks 12% increase in budget

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

It will cost \$2242.35 to educate every full-time student at Southeast Community College campuses under the 1977-78 budget proposal.

The \$7.6 million proposal, up 12% from this year's budget, will mean a mill levy increase from 1.35 mills to 1.5 mills for the 15-county Southeast College area. The college will levy an additional mill for capital construction.

Most of the per-student cost — 72% or \$1614.49 per student — will go for salaries. Another \$372.23 will pay for operational expenses and utility costs: \$118.04 for supplies, \$26.91 for travel expenses and \$109.88 for remodeling work.

The \$7.6 million budget proposal will be the basis for an Aug. 4 public hearing, though not all board members agreed with the figures during a Tuesday work session.

Gary Carlsons of Beatrice argued the board should live within the proposed \$7.4 million revenues and not dip into the almost \$500,000 reserve money.

Most of the revenue will come from state aid (\$3,360,000) and property taxes (\$2.5 million). Another \$1,289,000 is expected in tuition and fee income with \$250,000 in federal vocational reimbursements and \$50,000 in miscellaneous income.

The 12% budget increase should be matched by a 12% increase in student enrollment, urged Don Nielsen of Lincoln.

"There has to be some relationship between budget increases and FTE (full-time student equivalency) increases," he said.

This year the budget will rise 12% and the expected student equivalency count by only 7% to 3411.54, he pointed out.

Unless the school's philosophy is to see how much more money can be spent to educate the same number of people, we've got to crank more people through, said Nielsen.

"I guess I feel we're pushing our staff people pretty hard," said Robert Eicher, area president, who said that the southeast faculty load averaged 30 teaching hours a week.

Other board members agreed that a direct relationship between budget increases and enrollment increases was correct in theory but impossible in practice.

The 1977-78 budget included salary raises and fringe benefit hikes averaging 7.9% for the entire staff. Salary increases only were 8% for office workers, 7% for faculty and 6% for top administrators.

The four highest paid administrations were all given \$1800 raises bringing those salaries to \$33,600 for Eicher; \$26,600 for David Buettner, Lincoln campus director; \$27,600 (including free housing valued at \$3,000) for Robert Klabenos, Milford campus director, and \$25,800 for Dan Gerber, Fairbury campus director.

Other salary raises were around \$1,000 for teaching faculty and \$500 for clerical employees.

The salary increases were built into the proposed budget despite the fact that negotiations with the faculty union are not completed. Union representatives have asked

for 13% wage and benefit hikes, compared to the 7.9% built into the budget.

Several board members suggested the board should not pay more than the dollar amount for salaries already in the budget even if union negotiations are settled through the court's at a higher percentage level. Living within the budget could mean laying off faculty, board members said.

Utility and operation cost hikes at almost 20% represented the largest percentage increase in the budget. Total campus budget increases ranged from 7% at Fairbury to 23% at Beatrice and 16% at Lincoln.

The cost for each full-time student also varied for each campus. Beatrice is highest with a \$2814 per student costs and Lincoln, the lowest, at \$2085 per student. Other campus costs are Fairbury, \$2200 per full-time student, and Milford at \$2043 per student. Area office administrative expenses are \$129 per student.

Final budget decisions will be made after the Aug. 4 public hearing.

Southeast not swarming with board applicants

The title is impressive and working conditions pleasant. But the salary is zero. And applicants haven't been breaking down any doors.

So Southeast Community College has put out an appeal for volunteers — people who want to represent north Lincoln as a member of the Southeast Board.

Applicants for the unsalaried positions must be registered voters and live in the area north of O St. between 84th St. and the South Salt Creek. Part of the Near South Side neighborhood, south of O, is also included in the district.

Board OKs grant application for funding two new deputies

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board Tuesday approved a grant application by the county sheriff's office for a highway safety grant to pay the salaries of two new deputies.

The deputies would beef up the sheriff's force so that two men could be freed for 80 hours of traffic control duty per week.

Board chairman Bruce Hamilton and Commissioner Bob Cohn voted for the application; Commissioner Jan Gauger voted against it.

Mr. Gauger said he wanted to be consistent in her opposition to the additional deputies. She earlier said that the costs of equipping the deputies and continuing the program after the two-year federal grant expires are unwarranted.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a renewal of the contract between the

Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation and Region V Mental Retardation Services, which assures state and federal funding.

The board approved a preliminary resolution to issue Industrial Development Act bonds for Harris Laboratories not to exceed \$350,000.

The money would be used to build an addition to the company's plant at 624 Peach St.

Hamilton informed County Assessor Fritz Meyer that his budget request for \$45,000 to finish the updating of the county's property evaluations has been tentatively reduced by \$3,000.

Meyer replied that cutting his request would not allow him to hire an appraiser on contract at \$25,000.

Hamilton told Meyer to go ahead and hire the appraiser, promising the assessor a second hearing on his budget after the county's total budget is printed later this week.

Board lukewarm to request for more foster care funding

Youth Service Systems director Jim Arnot Tuesday asked the county board to consider an application for \$80,000 in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds to set up a new kind of foster care service.

The new care units would fill a gap between long-term institutional and foster care facilities and short-term holding facilities, such as the Juvenile Attention Center and the Freeway Station for runaways, Arnot explained.

The new homes would provide one-to-one care by salaried personnel. There would be six homes housing a maximum of two youths apiece.

The foster "parents" in this new concept would receive about \$8,000 per year plus a monthly expense allowance of \$140 per month per child.

In traditional foster care, parents receive only the support allowance but no salary.

All three county commissioners had reservations about the idea.

"We already have a wide range of alternatives," Chairman Bruce Hamilton said, noting that many youth facilities in Lincoln already are operating below full capacity.

The board will consider the proposal further at a later meeting.



Jacqueline Crawford
... considering a move

Crawford may leave York post

Associated Press

Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the Nebraska Center for Women in York, apparently has decided to resign that office, sources said Tuesday.

The Associated Press learned that Mrs. Crawford was scheduled to meet Wednesday morning with Corrections Department Director Joseph Vitek.

Sources close to Mrs. Crawford said she was expected to take a corrections job in another state, possibly Arizona or Idaho.

Mrs. Crawford, the mother of five, first went to work at the reformatory in 1968 as a dorm supervisor. She became the assistant superintendent in September, 1971.

New youth cells already damaged

The new juvenile cells in the city-county jail, in use for less than a month, have already suffered some vandalism, Corrections Administrator Pat Rackers said Tuesday.

Three young men were being held in the cells last week when the hinges on two inner cell doors were broken.

Rackers called the hinges "inadequate." He said an architect is drawing up specifications for a new set of doors.

Rackers said one of the inmates, on a work-release program, was clearly not involved in the incident. The other two youths were being held here awaiting return to other jurisdictions in New York and Colorado.

One of the youths told authorities he did not want to return to his own jurisdiction, so he tried to commit vandalism in order to be charged here, Rackers said.

Breaking the doors afforded no means of escape, since they were only inner cell doors. The outer door to the juvenile area remained secure, Rackers said.

County may pay heating bills

If you have a heating bill hanging over your head or your gas or electricity has been cut off, you may be eligible for a special federal relief program.

Any family whose income in 1976 was not more than 125% of Community Services Administration (CSA) poverty levels can receive payment of any unpaid heating bills from last winter, according to LaDonna Brule, of the Lancaster County Welfare Department.

A non-farm family of four, for example, with a gross income of \$7,313 last year could be eligible.

In addition, money is available for families in "dire financial need" in the form of direct payments of \$50 and payments to fuel suppliers as credit against future heating bills.

Those who paid more than 10% of their gross monthly income for fuel bills between Oct. 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 would qualify for the special aid.

A single family cannot receive more than \$250.

To find out if you are eligible, contact the County Welfare Office.

Another merger group seen as 'step sideways'

Creation of another group to give further study to the question of city-county merger, proposed by the City Council Monday is a "step sideways," County Commissioner Jan Gauger said Tuesday.

While not killing the discussion of merger, the proposal merely allows the council to "avoid taking a position" on the issue, Mrs. Gauger said.

Mrs. Gauger said she would prefer to see a panel formed to draw up a sample charter for city-county government, something she has been trying to accomplish for months.

The city's proposal will be discussed by city and county officials at the city-county common meeting Friday. Mrs. Gauger said she intends to make a counter proposal that the Lincoln Foundation create a charter-drafting panel.

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Staff photo by Bob Gorham

Schroeder surveys completed dam which will eventually fill to be lake near Brainard.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Dam projects take some pressure off areas like crowded Branched Oak Lake.

Recreation lakes stem from flood control plans

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

If we get enough rain, southeastern Nebraskans will eventually have three new water-based recreation areas as part of a flood control program northwest of Lincoln.

The three "public access" areas are part of a system of 12 dams being constructed by the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District in the North Oak Creek watershed.

Dam 6-C near Brainard was completed last month on a creek in the hilly "Bohemian Alps" in southeast Butler County.

A heavy stand of oaks and steep surrounding slopes will give the 30-acre lake a picturesque setting when it eventually fills.

District manager Hal Schroeder stood on the completed dam proud as a papa with a brand new baby pointing out proposed locations for campgrounds, boat ramp and picnic areas.

NRD projects, funded largely by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, have several benefits besides their primary function of flood control, Schroeder explained.

At dam 6-C, 160 acres of land will be saved for wildlife and recreation in an area where some private farms are being denuded by the "fencerow-to-fencerow" philosophy.

Schroeder pointed out a farm less than a mile from 6-C owned by a land investor in another state. Each year more and more trees meet the bulldozers as the owner tries to squeeze out maximum profits.

Other public-use areas will be 96-acre tract at dam 4-A about 6 miles east of Brainard and at dam 1-A north of Raymond.

These two dams have not yet been started. Land at both sites is still in the process of being acquired, Schroeder explained.

Dam 1-A, only a few miles east of Branched Oak Lake, will create the largest lake in the North Oak project—1,000 acres.

Plans are to make the 1-A site a Lancaster County Park. Rolling terrain and wilderness areas will surround a lake roughly the same size as Holmes Lake in Lincoln, Schroeder said.

This new lake, to be ready for use in two to three years, will help take some of the pressure off Branched Oak, which has almost bumper-to-bumper boats some weekends.

The other nine dams in the watershed will remain on private property, but the NRD is buying easements for water storage and, in many cases, for wildlife habitat.

Schroeder feels that the development of recreation and fish and wildlife areas in Nebraska has been enhanced by the Natural Resource District system, established in 1972.

Because of the unique representation on NRD boards, the interests of farmers in soil and water conservation are

tempered by the desires of urban dwellers for recreation and wildlife.

Of the 21 directors of the Lower Platte South NRD, about half are from the Lincoln area, even though the district covers parts of six counties, from Brainard to the mouth of the Platte.

The directors have been able to agree on a methodical pattern of watershed development. The first projects, the Salt Valley Lakes, were completed by one of the NRD's predecessors, the Salt Valley Watershed District.

Proceeding clockwise, a series of dams was constructed in the Middle Creek Watershed, which includes Branched Oak.

After the North Oak Creek Projects are finished, the NRD will turn to developing the Stevens Callaghan watershed east of Lincoln, Schroeder said.

Formerly a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, Schroeder has had 35 years of experience in public works construction.

A dam such as 6-C takes about four months to construct at a cost of about \$100,000, Schroeder said. Construction costs are entirely federally-funded, but land acquisition and easements must be paid for by local taxpayers.

In the case of dam 6-C, the 160-acre were purchased with a no-interest loan from the state, with ten years to pay it back. By setting up an investment fund to pay off the loan so in some cases the land is virtually free.

County taxpayers must fork over 1 mill of their property taxes to support the NRD.

Planning for a project such as the North Oak Creek project begins with preparation of alternate plans by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Technical advisers produce three choices: a plan that maximizes economic benefits, one that favors environmental benefits, and a combination of the two.

In the case of the North Oak project, NRD directors had a choice of 3 big dams, 9 medium-sized dams, or 12 smaller ones.

The three-dam scheme would have provided the highest degree of flood protection at the lowest cost, but would have inundated large areas of the Oak Creek floodplain.

The 12-dam version stored the smallest amount of water but had the least environmental impact. The directors opted for this plan even though it was the most expensive.

Total cost of the entire project is estimated at \$3½ million.

In dry times it's hard to believe, but the North Oak valley has been the scene of severe floods.

In June 1963 floodwaters surged through the streets of Valparaiso and Raymond, causing the evacuation of several families. The flash flooding washed out bridges, twisted railroad tracks and claimed two drowning victims.

Because of the dams, such scenes should remain in the past.

Community projects get skillful advice from university

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Broken Bow has two new parks this summer, the Lincoln Malone Center has a visual picture of its dream for a new, expanded center, Grand Island has a well-structured program for training the city's potential young leaders.

The Community Resource and Research Center on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus had a finger in making each of these dreams a reality.

The center, part of the College of Architecture, is made up of five professionals who teach, do research and help citizens in towns and neighborhoods across the state to improve their communities.

The service, part of the university for three decades, grows and changes as community needs change, said Dr. Ted Wright, director.

When the center first began in the late 1940s communities wanted help in getting a town library or setting up a summer youth program.

In the 1950s communities who wanted to apply for federal money to build low-income housing units or make water and sewage improvements asked for help in setting up planning commissions, a necessity to qualify for funding.

In the 1960s the state's towns and villages became interested in parks and in recreation programs and turned to the university for advice.

The attention during the current decade has turned to neighborhood improvement for larger cities and to rebuilding and planning for growth in smaller communities, said Wright.

Rural communities, once faced with declining populations, began growing. The citizens began looking at rebuilding areas at getting a hospital or building public offices, said Wright.

Center staff members don't make these projects happen, but they can help with legwork and with information and advice to community citizens, political leaders or volunteers.

They bring in knowledge of federal funding, they help organize the community support, they draw up surveys to assess what citizens want and need. They provide specialized information (dimensions and cost estimates for a horse shoe area or tennis court). They sometimes draw up initial designs which can then be expanded by a private architect.

And then the staff steps aside to let the citizens do the hard work of actually organizing, taking the survey, raising the money, planning and building.

Staff members' backgrounds include architecture, adult education, recreation, social work, political science and biochemistry. They are helped by architectural and planning students.

The center's defined areas are research, community development and education, community recreation and parks, and community design and planning.

But these labels don't adequately describe the diversity of

work which can range from giving workshops on land use to spending a few hours helping the College View neighborhood group plan an agenda for an organizational meeting.

Projects begun by community volunteers have often expanded into government programs, said Wright.

Libraries, once run by volunteers, are usually tax supported today. Community help in planning, initially done by Community Resource and Research Center staff, expanded into a full-time state planning office.

Recreation programs started as part-time volunteer efforts in many cities are now run by city-hired professionals. The Nebraska Community Improvement program with 200 communities participating began at UNL and is now a function of the State Department of Economic Development, with help from resource center staff, Wright said.

But the center's projects are usually one-shot deals to help a community realize a particular dream.

Saunders County Office of Mental Retardation is dreaming of a new sheltered workshop building and a VISTA volunteer at the center is helping with initial building designs.

Imperial citizens want three new parks and the center staff is providing initial park plans.

And some local citizens are dreaming about identifying and preserving historically important homes and buildings in older Lincoln neighborhoods. The center is helping with the historical survey.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Tranquility Park, N. 44th and Colfax, was one project developed by center staff with a neighborhood.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Swinging children in park.



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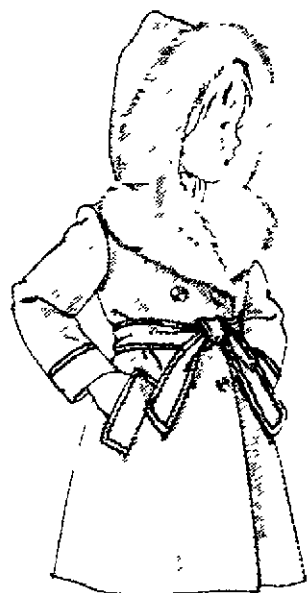


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Boys' quilted Air Force parka with goggle holder on the hood.

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Reg. \$18.99. Nylon flight satin with polyester fiberfill. Concealed zipper front, recessed knit storm cuffs, inside drawstring waist. Hood has acrylic pile lining and trim. Navy sage green. S, M, L, XL for 8 to 20.



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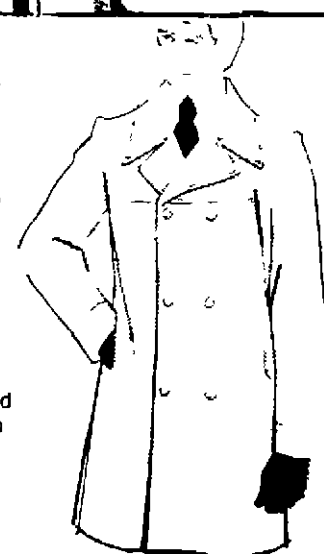
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Reg. \$40. Traditional jacket in suede-look cotton with acrylic pile lining. 31" length. Antelope, camel. 38 to 46.



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heavy jackets.

Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. Down parka is water-repellent, down-proof nylon outside, 90% prime northern duckdown and 10% polyester fiberfill inside with double entry pockets. 30" length. S, M, L, XL.

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Illness worries mother-to-be

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is three months pregnant. Just recently her 16-month-old had roseola with fever and rash. Isn't this German measles? The child had his rubella shots.

She is concerned about her pregnancy. I have read it is dangerous for a woman to contract this during the first three months of pregnancy. I am worried. Should she have a shot of something? — Mrs. E.R.

German measles is known as rubella. Roseola is not German measles, although like it is thought to be virus-caused and is communicable.

If roseola is the diagnosis your daughter has nothing to worry about. Roseola is a relatively mild childhood disease which is accompanied by high fever, often as high as 104 degrees. The fever lasts three or four days and is followed by a pinkish rash that can spread over the entire body within 24 hours after its first appearance.

It is distinguished rather easily from rubella, which usually starts as a cold. In rubella, the rash and fever occur simultaneously.

If your daughter had rubella when she was a child she would be immune from a second attack. It is dangerous to contract rubella during the first three months of pregnancy, true. It is also dangerous to receive immunization against rubella during that period. In fact, there is some thought that the danger exists to some degree much later in pregnancies than three months.

Women who are unsure whether or not they have had exposure to rubella during childhood can be tested to establish whether they have ever had it. Immunity is for life.

Rather than you or your daughter agonizing over this, have her speak to her doctor. He would understand her concern and give her direct assurance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: ☆☆☆ Is it possible for a child to get through life without eating meat? — Mrs. G. C.

Sure. So long as he gets other protein food. This would mean a sensible vegetarian diet with nuts, beans and other protein-rich vegetables. Milk, eggs, dairy products and fish are rich non-meat protein sources.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: ☆☆☆ My husband recently recovered from a very painful back ailment — a deteriorated disc. Before that he was exercising in an effort to tighten the stomach muscles and get rid of a paunch — and with great success, I might add.

To Your Good Health

Since the back ailment he is afraid to do any kind of exercise. Would it bring on another attack? — Mrs. F.B.

It might have brought on the first one, and if so it could repeat. Incidentally, his exercising had nothing to do with his "stomach" muscles. It was the abdominal muscles he strengthened. I don't like to quibble, but there is a vast difference. The stomach is an organ within the abdomen.

Until your husband gets a clearance from his doctor I suggest he de-emphasize back-straining exercise and stick to milder forms along with a good diet program to lose weight.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Health Tip

Hospitalization can be a traumatic experience for unprepared children.

If you discuss hospital procedures with your child, you can reduce his fear of the unknown. Visit the hospital to learn what a typical day is like, and what the facilities are.

Most hospitals have very attractive accommodations for children, as well as toys, books, and games to keep them entertained when they are well enough to play.

The Nebraska Medical Association advises you to tell the child in advance why he is going to the hospital. Explain that he will eat and sleep in the hospital, and be given medicine and care to make him well. It is very important that you do not show fear. When going to a hospital or any strange place, a child misses the security of his family. Assure him that family members will visit often. Answer his questions and try to ease any fears.

You should tell the doctor if the child expresses extraordinary anxiety or fear. With this knowledge the doctor, nurses and other hospital personnel can do much to relieve the child's fear.

If your child is rushed to the hospital for emergency care, by all means go with him. Remain with him, and give him the comfort he needs until the doctor advises you the child may return home.

Simple plays often get great success

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable

Bridge

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A 9 8 7 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ A 9 8 6

WEST EAST
♠ A K J 9 7 6 ♠ 5 4
♥ 4 ♥ K Q J 10 6 5
♦ A J 9 2 ♦ 10 8 7 6
♣ 4 3 ♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ 3
♦ Q 5
♣ K Q J 10 7 2

The bidding:

West North East South
1♠ Dble 3♥ 5♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - four of clubs.

Some of the simplest plays in bridge turn out to be spectacularly successful. For an excellent example, consider this deal, played in a national championship. West was Julius Rosenblum, one of the founders and for many years president of the World Bridge Federation.

South got to five clubs on the bidding shown. As happens so often, the outcome hinged entirely on the opening lead. After considerable thought, Rosenblum chose to lead a trump. As a result, declarer had to go down regardless of how he played the hand. When West

shortly thereafter got on lead with a spade, he led another trump and declarer found himself unable to score more than ten tricks.

Let's suppose that Rosenblum had led the king of spades originally, which most players holding the West hand probably would have done. In that event, South could not have been stopped from ruffing three spades in dummy, and he would have made the contract. Or let's suppose that West had led his singleton heart, which was a possible alternative lead. This would also have permitted declarer to make the contract.

Actually, Rosenblum's trump lead was extremely logical. He reasoned, on the bidding, that both North and East were relatively short in spades, and that South would be able to ruff length and therefore had to ruff spades in dummy. So, to reduce this deal, played in a national championship, Rosenblum decided to lead a trump.

No truer arrow was ever shot. Declarer won the trump lead in dummy with the ace and returned a spade, but he was fighting a losing cause. Rosenblum won the spade with the jack, played a second round of trumps, and South eventually went down one, losing two spade tricks and one diamond.

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Drivers license examiner survives rough test ride

Waterville, Maine (UPI) — Driver's license examiner Richard Nickless admits having second thoughts about his job.

The brakes failed when Nickless was administering a license renewal test to Carolyn Varney of Belgrade, described by police as in her 70s. The car shot out of a parking lot, across busy College Avenue, headed straight for an electrical appliance store but swerved onto the sidewalk and back onto the street.

"We nearly had a head-on collision with two cars and went right by a telephone pole and a fire hydrant and through a heavy steel fence," Nickless said. "I thought probably that would stop us."

It didn't. Police said the car swerved across a lawn, narrowly missing a brick building and hit a parked car in a private parking lot, pushing it into another parked car and proceeded onto Getchell St., crossed it and struck a third parked car. By then Nickless had managed to turn off the ignition, the car was no longer gaining momentum and it stopped.

Waterville police praised Nickless' quick action in the line of duty.

Nickless recalled telling Mrs. Varney to hit the brakes and when he realized the brakes were gone, telling her to hit the emergency brakes.

"But she apparently froze right on the gas and she had the gas pedal right to the floor," he said. "I couldn't get to the controls because of the centrifugal force from the way we were going around in a circle."

Mrs. Varney was treated for a cut on the head at the Thayer Unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center. Nickless injured his leg when it hit the glove compartment door, which flew open during the rough ride.

Nickless, 28, of Manchester, has been administering driver's tests for four years and the mishap was the worst of three on-the-job accidents, including one in which the driver he was testing hit a parked car head-on in Lewiston.

"I wasn't shook up at first and when I went to the hospital, the doctor commented about how calm I was," he said of the accident. "But on my way home from work I started shaking."

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this for me and all the other mothers who have this problem:

What happened to the good old days when the boys chased the girls? I am the mother of a 17-year-old boy, and I am bothered day and sometimes as late as midnight by girls calling my son on the phone. When I say he's not home, they keep calling. Sometimes when I answer they even hang up in my face.

Abby, boys don't like to be called by girls. I know that the girls my son likes best are the ones who never call him.

I have a 14-year-old daughter and if I ever catch her calling a boy I'll tan her hide.

I hope every girl in St. Louis who knows my son reads this!

ST. LOUIS MOM

DEAR MOM: There's no excuse for rudeness on the phone, or calling at unreasonable hours, but please don't spoil it for all the boys in St. Louis. Some boys LIKE girls to call them.

DEAR ABBY: I publish the Towers Club newsletter in which I feature a monthly quote. In searching for a quote I came upon your lifesaving advice in Marquis' WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Following your bio-profile were these classic Dear Abby words:

"I have learned the art of enlightened selfishness. If one permits others to waste his time, he will forever be fighting deadlines and working

under pressure. When I learned how to say 'no' graciously, life became immeasurably more productive."

After using that quote in my newsletter it occurred to me that you should share that advice with your readers. I'm a faithful reader and I've never seen it in your column.

Thank you, Abby

JERRY BUCHANAN

DEAR JERRY: Well, now you've seen it. You're welcome, Jerry.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is getting married soon, and she wants to borrow my wedding gown and veil. She's not even a close friend, but she's seen pictures of my wedding and says that's exactly the kind of gown and veil she's always wanted. Unfortunately, we're the same size, too.

Abby, I'm saving my wedding gown for my two younger sisters to wear — and someday I will have daughters who will want to wear it. So many of my friends have told me they let someone wear their wedding gowns and they were returned in terrible condition that I hate to take the chance.

What story can I tell this girl, so I won't have to let her wear it? I hate to have her mad at me, as we work together every day.

SIZE TEN

DEAR TEN: Why make up a story? Tell her the truth.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.



CASH KING WILL END

Our Cash King game has a scheduled termination date of August 1, 1977.

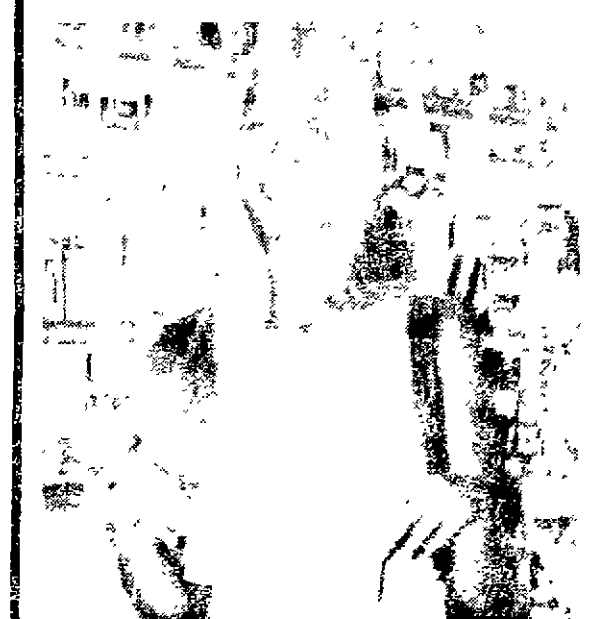
Some stores may run out of game tickets sooner, however. When your store is out of tickets, the game is officially terminated for your store and no more saver discs may be exchanged. So redeem your saver discs today!

All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after termination date or they will be forfeited.

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JAN BELLINGHAUSEN
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Chuckholes in marital road trace pattern

The road of matrimony may be full of individual ruts but a University of Nebraska Medical Center psychiatrist believes some of the more serious chuckholes form a common crisis pattern.

Most marriage problems stem from one of five crises in marriage, said Dr. Him Davis, associate professor of psychiatry who works with 300 troubled marriages each year.

But these crisis periods do not have to necessarily spell divorce. Most marital problems are curable, said Dr. Davis.

The only untreatable marriage is one which has fallen into apathy, he said. If the couple feels anger, jealousy or hostility toward each other, that's something to work with. But with apathy there is nothing.

The first marital trial for many couples usually happens between 18 months and three years after the I do's, said Dr. Davis.

When a lot of couples marry, they view their spouse as a type of fantasy image of what they'd like to see, but not as the person they are, said Dr. Davis.

After one or two years the fantasy fades and the husband or wife may ask themselves, 'Did I pick the right partner or is this the type of marriage I want?' The greatest percentage of divorces occurs during this period.

If the couple weathers this initial time

of self-questioning, Dr. Davis said, another crisis period rears approximately seven years into the relationship.

This stage — the seven year itch — may be marked by extra marital affairs of one or both partners, said Dr. Davis. However, sex is only a secondary problem and is usually the result of what Dr. Davis calls 'existential depression' when a person begins questioning his purpose in life and becomes disenchanted with his lifestyle.

By this time the husband and wife may have difficulty in effective communication and may be unhappy with their sex life. So one or both may conduct a sort of field study to find out if they're sexually compatible with another partner, he said.

Today the wife is just as likely to be involved with someone else as the husband.

It used to be that the unhappy wife only had a choice of the milkman or meter reader as an alternative since she spent all her time at home, he explained. But more women are in the work force and they have more available choices.

Existential depression is also related to the third crisis period which occurs about 12 years into the marriage.

Although the couple may have everything they need, they are bored and are looking for an alternative lifestyle that is exciting, he said.

During this third period the husband and

wife may lead separate social lives and develop autonomous lifestyles, he said.

The couple can continue to live together as husband and wife for the sake of convenience, or get their marriage together or divorce, he said.

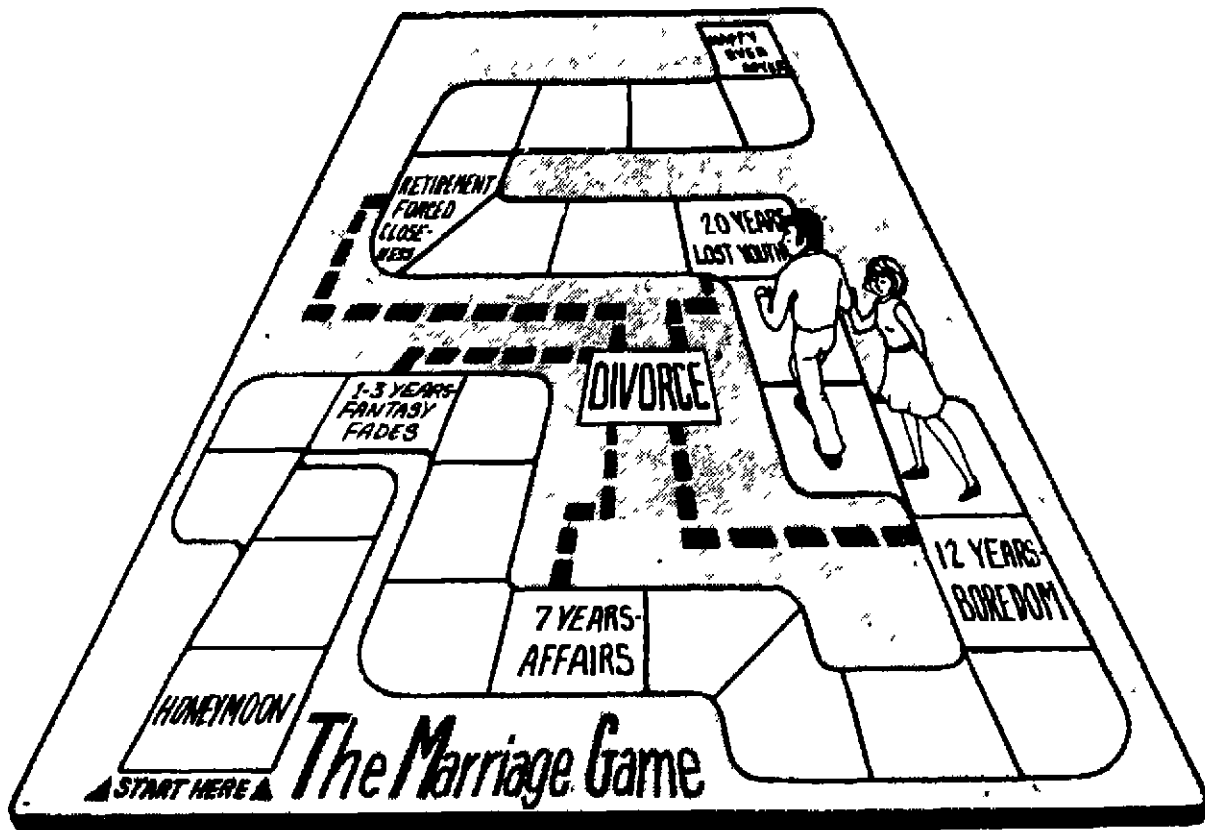
Divorce is common in this period as well as in the fourth crisis period which occurs near the 20 year milestone, said Dr. Davis. At this time the couple may have finished raising children and realize age is becoming a more realistic companion.

The husband or wife may try to revive their youth through risk-taking behavior such as hobbies like sky-diving or motor car racing, he said. The husband may grow his hair long, use more graphic language and become more assertive toward the opposite sex.

Sexual affairs with numerous partners are not uncommon during this period for either husband or wife, although neither may commit themselves emotionally to a single partner, he said.

Divorce during this period has increased by 400% in the last 20 years, he added.

If a marriage survives the first four crisis periods there is still retirement. Here a couple is together constantly which may lead to depression and subsequent problems in the relationship, he said.



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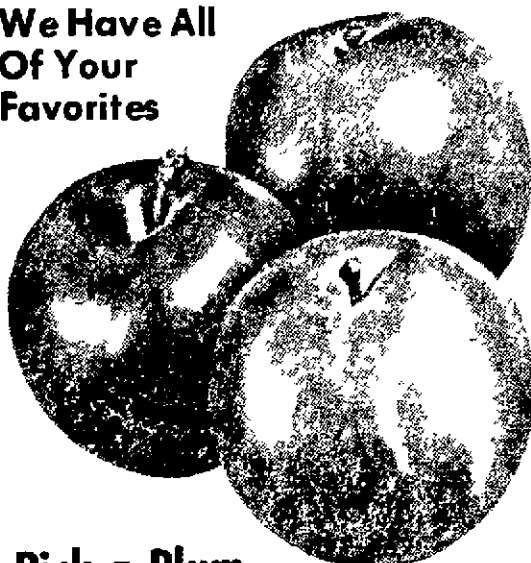
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Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

In the last Hawaiian year, a million tourists came to the island of Maui. It set a record that Hawaii tourist people are proud of. But I wonder. Will two million make them twice as happy?

A warm blue morning on the island of Maui. The coco palms are streamed out in the early trade wind. Across the channel — where once 500 whaling ships lay at winter anchor — we see the green pineapple island of Lanai.

Barefoot and khaki shorts. Eating thick slices of fresh pineapple in the most untidy and satisfactory way. Juice dripping from the fingers.

In the grass shack beach hut, the beach boy is reading a touristy paperback, "How To Speak Hawaiian."

Hawaiians don't speak Hawaiian. Therefore they must study the books. Else the slugged tourist may rise and, full of banana pancakes and last night's reading, catch them short.

Sleepy old Lahaina town is full of long-haired flower children in ragged jeans.

This was the old whaler port. The whalers were the hippies of their day. Drinking, brawling, wenching through the warm winter until the ice melted in the South Pacific.

I said: "Do they cause trouble?"

He said: "Not exactly — I mean, you can't leave your car unlocked because they feel anything lying around is meant to be picked up and put to use. That would include anything in an unlocked car."

He said: "They live in tent cities on the beach. They swim naked. I mean they just look bad."

Aloha to the leisurely days when tourists stayed for two weeks and we all went out on the tugboat when the Lurline came around Diamond Head. Boat Day.

A legislator is running on a platform — "Get the hippies out of Hawaii?"

I said: "How many are there?"

The hotel man said: "On Maui? Thousands. I mean it, thousands. They've chosen Maui as the island they like best. You know what Maui people say — 'Maui no ka oi' — Maui is the best.' Well the hippies think so too."

Ah well, the sun is gold. The sky is blue silk. The sea is 70 degrees. Warm as love.

I said to the beach boy: "Howzit, bruddah?" He said: "I tink too much work dis book speak Hawaiian." I said: "Hozabout a glass beer?" He said: "Now you talking!"

The biggest hotel man in the islands said: "You know I've always been healthy. But two years ago I went to the doctor and he found I had ulcers."

Still — "No alien land in all the world has any deep strong charm for me but that one; no other land could so longingly and beechnighly haunt me sleeping and waking through half a lifetime as the tone has done."

Mark Twain said that about Hawaii. No one has said it better.

When they don't get 10% more tourists each year, blue Hawaii cries the blues.

It's like that gorgeous outside elevator that goes to the top of the Ilikai. A rising view of Honolulu at night like you've never seen.

But if you happen to get on when it's jammed, it's a bad trip. Dat's duh whole kettle of fish in a nutshell, brudda.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

'Book of Lists' miscellany plentiful

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

There are few books which one can open to nearly any page and find something interesting, amusing or titillating. But "The Book of Lists" is one such book.

A must selection for anyone whose reference library consists of books on world records, trivia volumes and almanacs, "The Book of Lists" is 487 pages of miscellany. In it you can find 15 important events that happened in a bathtub, 20 famous high school dropouts, 10 famous freaks and on and on.

In a way, it is better than a book that tells you only the biggest or smallest or best or worst item in any category. It provides a group of things and lets the reader make his own choice.

For instance, there is a list of 10 of the worst generals in history, ranging from ancient Rome to World War II, and a short synopsis of each one's blunders. The reader can decide which was the most stupid.

There are also lists of the world's most

licitious people, and one is left to determine whether sheer numbers are more important than unusual deviations.

Lists of famous people who smoked marijuana or opium, or took heroin, cocaine or LSD will no doubt become ammunition for drug law reform advocates.

Lincoln makes its way into the book as the third most livable city in the country with a population under 200,000. Omaha also gains notoriety as the ninth windiest city in the U.S. (Great Falls, Mont., is first, and Chicago didn't even make the top 10).

Some of the lists are provided specially for the book by noted celebrities. This gives the reader a chance to compare his ideas of the 10 best writers with Henry Miller or the 10 best performers with Bing Crosby. In these cases, the book can serve as a great starting point for a discussion, or an argument.

The authors, novelist Irving Wallace and his children David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace apparently are great trivia buffs, and their inclination toward certain subjects tends to weight the book a little heavily on some things. Sherlock Holmes trivia, American presidents trivia and television trivia may appear too frequently for some.

The book can be a never-ending source for one-upsmanship questions such as "Do you know Patty Hearst was offered \$1 million to pose nude for Hustler magazine?" (So were nine other prominent American women who have yet to accept the offer.)

One drawback to the book is its cost. Some trivia buffs may be reluctant to shell out \$10.95 for the volume, and may be lying in wait for the day it will come out in paperback.

But "The Book of Lists" is doing well on best seller lists, moving up to number two after only five weeks.

On the New York Times best seller list this week are the following:

- Fiction**
1. The Thorn Birds, McCullough
 2. Falconer, Cheever
 3. The Crash Of '79, Erdman
 4. Trinity, Uris
 5. Oliver's Story, Segal
 6. Illusions, Bach
 7. The Chancellor Manuscript, Ludlum
 8. Condominium, MacDonald
 9. A Book Of Common Prayer, Didion
 10. Full Disclosure, Safire
- Nonfiction**
1. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
 2. The Book Of Lists, Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace
 3. The Dragons Of Eden, Sagan
 4. It Didn't Start With Watergate, Lasky
 5. Looking Our For Number One, Ringer
 6. Passages, Sheehy
 7. The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank, Bombeck
 8. Haywire, Hayward
 9. Fishbait: The Memoirs Of The Congressional Doorkeeper, Miller and Leighton
 10. Roots, Haley

You can grab some extra cash if funds dwindle while on trip

New York — If you run short of money while away from home, how can you lay hands on some ready cash?

This is an important question for vacationers, who may not be used to solving financial emergencies on the road. Even business travelers accustomed to paying their way with credit cards sometimes run short of money if a trip is longer than expected.

If you carry the major bank cards, restaurant cards, a gasoline card or American Express, you can usually charge a good part of the expenses. Some travelers use credit cards at the start of a trip, then switch to cash once they're pretty sure their money will last.

But there are plenty of situations where credit cards aren't enough. If your car breaks down, for example, the mechanic will want cash. You also need money for all the minor expenses, like highway tolls, admission fees and hamburgers.

As long as there is money in your checking account at home, you don't have to worry about being stranded. If your habit is to keep most of your money in savings, it makes sense to transfer some to a checking account before the trip, so that it's immediately on hand. Cash can be transferred out of a savings account long distance, but it's easier just to write a check.

If you're traveling in the United States, many places will cash a check, as long as you have sufficient identification. Large hotels or motels, for example, may accept checks in payment for a night's lodging. American Express guarantees payment of a cardholder's check up to \$50 at motels or hotels around the world — something you might point out if you are a cardholder and the hotel seems reluctant.

With a little ingenuity, you should be able to find other places that will accept a check. For example, if you're spending a week at a summer cottage, a local grocer may let you charge food purchases and pay by check at the end of the stay.

Alternatively, go to a local bank, explain that you've run short of money, and ask to cash a check. Most banks will do so, after calling your home bank and having that sum debited from your account. If traveling abroad, you might also get this service from an American bank in a foreign city, although

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

there will be a delay while your account is checked.

If vacationing in just one or two spots, ask your bank in advance whether it has a "correspondent bank" in the area, through which it does business. If dealing with a correspondent of your home bank, in the United States or abroad, you may be able to have money wired direct from your checking account.

A precaution is to travel with sufficient identification, in case you have to prove to a bank you are. Keep the cards or papers separate from your money, so if a purse or wallet is stolen you won't lose the identification, too.

If holding a bank credit card that entitles you to a line of credit, you can usually get money through any bank that issues the same card. The virtue of bank cards is that you can raise money even if there's nothing in your bank account. You simply draw on your line of credit — in effect, getting a long-distance loan. Keep a note of your bank card numbers so they can be used as a reference if the cards are stolen.

An American Express card entitles the holder to cash a personal check of up to \$450 through most of AMEX's offices or representatives in the United States and abroad. Cardholders also can get a cash advance of up to \$50, at an AMEX office or any desk of American Airlines.

Recently, American Express began installing travelers-check machines at heavily traveled domestic airports. You have to arrange for access to these machines in advance, by authorizing American Express to draw on your personal checking account for the amount of travelers checks purchased. Once that's done, you can get up to \$500 worth of checks on the spot.

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Brooks defies tradition, brings writers onto set

Los Angeles (AP) — It's enough to cause the Writers Guild of America to strike a medal for Mel Brooks. He not only invites his three co-writers on the set of his new movie, he even consults them.

That may not sound unusual to movie outsiders, but it is a rare happening in the film world. For decades the screen writer has been low man on the creative totem pole, even though he or she may provide the entire structure for a film project. In nearly all cases the writer finishes the work and departs the studio, leaving the script to the mercies of the producer-director and actors.

Not under the Mel Brooks system. He is now filming his latest feature for 20th Century Fox, "High Anxiety," an affectionate spoof of the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers. On the set every day are the comedic minds who co-wrote the script with him: Ron Clark, Rudy De Luca and Barry Levinson.

Brooks employs the Jerry Lewis system of taping each scene as it is filmed. Immediately afterward the director sits and his three writers gather around a monitor to watch the scene replayed on a video screen. The trio may suggest ways to sharpen the comedy. Surprising to Brooks listeners

This is the way I worked with Sid Caesar on "Your Show of Shows," explained Brooks during a break between scenes. "Sid always invited the writers to be with him on the set during rehearsals. He was never jealous of writers, he knew the contribution they were making to the show. That's how I started becoming a performer by acting out routines for Sid."

That's also how these writers became performers. In one of our script sessions, Rudy was acting the role of the killer. I said, "That's great — you'll play the role." What an actor. He nearly strangled me in a phone booth in San Francisco.

Brooks also cast Levinson as a bellboy who tries to murder him in a shower (a la "Psycho") and Clark as a mental patient.

Ron Clark, 43, started with Brooks on "Silent Movie," which was Ron's idea.

I had this crazy notion about a silent comedy with a modern setting, said the writer. "I knew if I took it to a studio, I'd get thrown out on my ear. I decided there were only two men who could pull it off: Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. Mel seemed the better choice, so I asked to have lunch with him."



Brooks (center rear) with Clark, Levinson, De Luca.

Violinist learns hazard of leaving fiddle on roof

Yonkers, N.Y. (UPI) — Herbert Baumei has learned that leaving a violin atop his car can be as precarious as well as a fiddler on a roof.

Baumei, whose opening notes rang up the curtain of the 1964 musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," is hoping someone retrieved his 1849 German-made violin which he says slid off the roof of his car as he headed southbound about 8 a.m. June 22 on the New York Thruway.

I had a recording session in the morning in New York and then a rehearsal in the afternoon, he said. "So there was no time for lunch. I put the fiddle on the roof of the Chevy so I could unlock the car and put in my lunch, then drove off."

On the thruway I heard a couple of thumps, looked in the mirror and saw what looked like a log. At the studio, it finally dawned on me.

Baumei says he retraced his movements, fearing he would find expensive splinters, but

there was no debris.

He appealed to whoever rescued the violin and bow to return them to claim a "generous reward."

Baumei, 57, said the violin, "worth at least \$2,500 and uninsured," and the bow, worth "at least \$1,000," was a birthday gift from his wife, Joan, last fall.

The violin has the label C. Rautmann, made in 1849 in Braunschweig, Germany with a distinctive brown almost greenish, varnish. There is a worn spot in the middle of the lower back.

A larger label in it, by the man who repaired the top crack of the instrument says "M. Poyda Barmen (Barmen is the town he was in) rep. (repaired) 1929," he said.

State Police Sgt. Robert Jackman said there had been no further reports since Lauber reported the fiddle missing.

"It would probably take a miracle to get the instrument back," said Baumei.

Movie Times

Times submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: Car Wash (PG) 7:40, The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings (PG) 9:30
Cinema 2: The New Adventures of Snow White (X) 7:30, 10
Cinema X: Doctor's Teenage Dilemma (X) 24 hrs, Teenage Trouble (X) 24 hrs
Cooper: For the Love of Benji (G) 7:45, 9:30, Pinocchio in Outer Space (G) 12:30, 3, Sertoma Children's show
Douglas 1: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger (G) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Douglas 2: The Other Side of Midnight (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:40
Douglas 3: New York, New York (PG) 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40
Embassy: The Sensuous Housewives (X) 11:30, 4:30, 9:30, Hollywood World of Flesh (X) 12:20, 2:30, 5:20, 7:30, 10:20
Joy: Fun With Dick & Jane (PG) 7:20
Plaza 1: Orca (PG) 12:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 9:30
Plaza 2: A Bridge Too Far (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:10
Plaza 3: Sorcerer (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 9:30
Plaza 4: The Deep (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sheldon: Jezebel (G) 7:9
State: Tale of Two Critters (G) 1:30, 6:30, The Rescuers (G) 2:40, 7:30
Starview Drive-In: Silver Streak (PG) 9:15, Mother Jugs and Speed (PG) 11:15
West O Drive-In: The Van (R) 9:15, The Pickup (R) 10:45
84th & O Drive-In: Orca (PG) 8:55, Liegeard (PG) 10:55

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PLAZA 2 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00
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PLAZA 3 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
SORCERER Four outlaws risk the only thing they have left to love
PG

PLAZA 4 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
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Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the first batter up for the NL, belted a home run Tuesday night.

Early surge carries NL to win

New York (UPI) — The National League shellshocked three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer with its heavy artillery Tuesday night, using home runs by Joe Morgan, Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey to defeat the American League 7-5 in the All-Star Game for the sixth consecutive year.

The NL, winning the mid-summer exhibition contest for the 14th time in the last 15 years, dominated the game from the first inning when it rattled Palmer for four hits and four runs, including a leadoff solo homer by Morgan and a two-run shot by Luzinski.

Garvey's blast, also off

Palmer, gave the NL a 5-0 lead in the third inning and for a while it appeared the Nationals might force the estimated 48 million television viewers into switching their sets to another channel.

Behind the pitching of Los Angeles' Don Sutton, named the game's Most Valuable Player, and San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, the NL blanked the AL for five innings and, ironically, it wasn't until the appearance of baseball's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, that the AL managed any kind of offensive threat.

Given a two-minute standing ovation by the crowd of 56,683 when he was introduced at the beginning of the game, Seaver's

first return to New York since his trade from the Mets to the Reds last month was hardly auspicious.

The 32-year-old right-hander entered the game in the sixth inning and in his two-inning stint was tagged for four hits and three runs. Yet, with a little better defensive support, he could have escaped without allowing any runs.

Seaver's ineffectiveness was about all the AL fans had to cheer about, however, until the ninth inning when Boston's George Scott, the American League's home run leader with 25, made the game interesting with a two-run homer that closed out the scoring.

The game was really lost for the AL in the first inning and the blame had to rest squarely on the shoulders of Palmer.

The handsome right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles had been Yankee manager Billy Martin's choice to start simply because he was well-rested and because the AL squad had been seriously depleted with injuries to starting pitchers Frank Tanana of California, Vida Blue of Oakland and Detroit's Mark Fidrych.

But Palmer was nothing like the pitcher who has terrorized AL batters over the last decade. In fact, before the game started, he admitted he would rather be on the beach than hurling in the sultry 87 degree weather at steamy Yankee Stadium. He was only here, he said, because he felt he owed it to the player's pension fund.

From the opening batter it was obvious Palmer had left

his game in Baltimore. Morgan, the NL's Most Valuable Player the past two years, hit a 3-2 pitch into the right field stands for a home run, and after Garvey struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled to left and scored a moment later when George Foster of Cincinnati lined a double to left center.

"I got behind Morgan 3-0 and I didn't want to walk him," Palmer explained.

The AL was no match for Sutton or his replacement, Lavelle, over the first five innings. Sutton, fulfilling his boyhood dream of pitching in Yankee Stadium, gave up just one hit and struck out four in his three innings to earn the Commissioner's Trophy as the game's outstanding player.

"The way I felt tonight," said Sutton, "I didn't know if it was raining, snowing, sleeting; if I was on the desert, in the mountains, or at the ocean. I told (catcher) Johnny Bench after the first inning, I was going to be all right. I had snapped out of my coma. The way I feel about pitching in this stadium for the first time, I really expected to turn around and see Kubek, Richardson and Mantle playing behind me. I was in total awe at the start.

"I was just totally overwhelmed for the first few minutes, but I did have good stuff. I made good pitches when I had to."

Lavelle, called by NL manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati, "the best left-handed reliever I've seen in the last ten years," also was overpowering. He gave up only

one hit in two innings and struck out two.

The AL went down fighting in the ninth against Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage when Bert Campaneris of Texas walked and Scott homered after Nettles struck out. But Gossage got Randolph on a groundout and struck out pinch-hitter Thurman Munson to end the game.

Oddly enough, the host Yankees made all three outs in the bottom of the ninth.

The National League now holds a 29-18 edge in All-Star competition. There has been one tie.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Ab	Rb	Ab	Rb
Morgan 2b	3 111	Carew 1b	3 112
Trillo 2b	2 000	Scott 1b	2 112
Garvey 1b	3 111	Randolph 2b	5 011
Munroe 1b	2 000	Brett 3b	2 000
Parker rf	3 110	Campbell p	0 000
Templeton ss	1 110	Fairly ph	1 000
Foster cf	3 111	Lyle p	0 000
Morales cf	0 100	Munson ph	1 000
Luzinski lf	2 112	Yastrzemski p	2 000
Winfield lf	2 022	Lynn cf	1 100
Cey 3b	2 000	Zisk lf	3 022
Seaver p	0 000	Singleton rf	0 000
Smith ph	1 010	Jackson rf	2 010
Schmidt pr	0 000	Rice lf	2 010
Reuschel p	0 000	Fisk c	2 000
Stearns c	0 000	Wynegar c	2 110
Bench c	2 000	Burleson ss	2 000
Lavelle p	0 000	Campaneris ss	1 100
Rose 3b	2 000	Palmer p	0 000
Concannon ss	1 000	Kern p	0 000
Valentin rf	1 000	Jones ph	1 000
Sutton p	0 000	Eckersley p	0 000
Simmons c	3 000	Hsieh ph	1 000
Gossage p	0 000	LaRoche p	0 000
Nettles 3b	2 000		
Totals	33 7 97	Totals	35 5 8

AB—by Lyle (Morales), by Reuschel (Palmer), WP—Palmer, Lyle T-2 3-3 A-3-6-3

IP H R ER BS SO
Sutton (W) 3 1 0 0 0 4
Lavelle 2 1 0 0 0 2
Seaver 2 4 3 2 1 2
Reuschel 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gossage 1 2 2 2 1 3
Palmer (L) 2 1 0 0 0 2
Kern 2 0 0 0 0 1
Eckersley 1 1 0 0 1 0
LaRoche 1 0 0 0 1 0
Campbell 2 3 2 2 0 1
Lyle 2 3 2 2 0 1

Palmer pitched to 1 batter in 3rd AB—by Lyle (Morales), by Reuschel (Palmer), WP—Palmer, Lyle T-2 3-3 A-3-6-3

No end in sight

New York (UPI) — The National League has won the All-Star Game six years in a row and 14 of the last 15, and if an end to that dominance is in sight, Sparky Anderson doesn't see it.

"The thing that really pleases me about our league is that you see guys like (Dave) Winfield and (Garry) Templeton and (Ellis) Valentine, all the outstanding young players like that," Anderson said after the NL won this year's All-Star Game 7-5 Tuesday night.

"You list ten young players from the American League and let me pick ten real quick from our league and then tell me which you like," Anderson, however, refused to use the word "dominance" in describing the rivalry between the two leagues and members of the winning team also avoided getting into any arguments over the merits of the leagues.

"They have some tremendous players in the American League and some tremendous teams," said Pete Rose, "But I think the overall balance, not belittling the guys sitting on the bench over there, is with us.

"Take me, for instance," Rose said. "I'm the second-string third baseman and I've been in 11 All-Star Games. We've got three guys hitting over .300 (Ted Simmons, Ken Griffey and Jerry Morales) who didn't make the starting team. That's a pretty good bench."

Exon addresses fish, wildlife commission

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

As Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon sounded the central theme, the Association of Midwest Fish and Wildlife Commissioners opened two days of discussion here Tuesday.

Exon, in his welcoming address, noted the usual complaints of taxpayers paying more and more, of costs for state agencies escalating and of problems resulting from the confrontation of the two. Money and habitat, and what to do about the two seemed to be the prime mission for the gathering of commissioners.

"If we are going to keep the support we have, we are going to have to invest more and more money into the parks and wildlife resources we have," Exon commented. "Of all the complaints I hear about the way we spend our tax money, I have yet to hear any complaints on the tax money we spend on parks, fish and wildlife."

The complaints may be on the other end of the spectrum, according to problems brought out by the various state agencies in attendance. Lack of sufficient tax money to keep up is a concern.

Two of the states, Missouri and Nebraska, have initiated programs to solve some of these money problems.

Missouri, according to Mike Milonski of the Missouri Dept. of Conservation, has initiated a "Design for Conservation." Through a vote on last year's election ballots, voters of that state okayed a one-eighth of one percent sales tax share to the department to fund additional programs.

Milonski said prior to the additional money, the agency operated almost exclusively from fish and hunting license sales. That generated nearly \$18 million annually.

Lingenfelter reports to Browns

Kent, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns waived David Green of Edinboro, Pa., State College and Ron Cinski of Michigan Tech Tuesday, and greeted seventh round draft choice Bob Lingenfelter, a tackle from Nebraska, who earlier had refused to report to camp because he had not signed a contract.

Although still unsigned, agent.

Lingenfelter will participate in classroom work, but will not partake of the two-day drills at Kent State University, the Browns said.

Meanwhile, general manager Peter Hadnagy said he expects to resume serious negotiations with first-round draftee Robert Jackson's agent.

The 100-degree day, plus a lack of ventilation, left the German team, which had just competed in the Junior World championships in Las Vegas, and the Nebraska team gasping for air.

nually. With the tax money, the budget jumps to \$26 million.

"This allows us to pursue a long range plan to provide more for the public in the areas of nongame wildlife and recreation outside traditional hunting and fishing," he said. "We'll operate in three specific areas — acquisition, public services and research."

The Missouri plan is similar to Nebraska's Habitat Bill which generated additional funding for habitat enhancement. In Nebraska, however, the fishermen and hunters will be paying the way with increased permit fees.

"One of the major differences is that Missouri knows it's income," said Harold Edwards of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "We don't know what we're working with."

Nebraska is confronted with the possibility of people not buying hunting and fishing licenses, thus slowing down its programs, Edwards noted. And Nebraska cannot spend the money until it comes in.

"We'll know more along about the first of October, better by the first of November or mid-November as to how well it's going to be accepted," Edwards said. "As with any plans, the easiest part might be getting them through. The hardest part may well be ahead. The burden is on us now."

"Will it work?" Edwards asked about Nebraska's habitat program. "That's not for me to decide. Ask three years down the road. Five or 10 years. Then maybe you should ask the beneficiaries. They'll be the ones to decide if all this was worth it."

The conference continues through Thursday morning at Lincoln's Villager Motel.

Bluejay coach to K-State job

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Dave Baker, a home-town product, was named head baseball coach at Kansas State.

The 34-year-old Baker fills the post recently vacated by Phil Wilson. Baker had served as head baseball coach at Creighton University the past six years.

By Gerald Eskenazi
(c) New York Times

New York — After 14 years of telling almost a million people every day how Joe Namath blew an easy completion, how a grounder was bobbed, how a runner folded in the stretch run, I was going to be a competitor myself.

My forum was the Masters Mile, which is a euphemism meaning that anyone 40 years or older can enter. And since I have jogged almost daily for the last year, only recently turned 40, and was competing on Long Island in a Town of North Hempstead track meet where, I assumed, only fat businessmen entered, I decided to run for the heck of it.

The experience has turned me into a jock. I never again will see a sports event only through the eyes of a disinterested observer sheltered behind a typewriter in a cozy press box.

Yet, I felt vaguely silly as I stretched on the grass of Great Neck South High School, surrounded by my children, and limbered up. I swear, I heard my kneecaps pop. Why did I think everyone was watching me stretch and bend? It occurred to me that the people I have been writing about for all these years do what they do in front of strangers, and then they shower and stand naked in front of other strangers who ask questions. Now I was feeling naked though dressed.

This was my first race in 23 years, since that day as a City College freshman I ran around Lewisohn Stadium and realized I was cut out for the academic life.

"Will the competitors for the Masters Mile please report?" The announcement sent a ripple

through my stomach, as if the ground had opened.

"Daddy, that's you," shouted Mark, more edgy than I was.

I trotted onto the track's infield, feeling nausea and anticipation. Oh, I had some measure of confidence. After all, just a few weeks ago I had broken 8 minutes. I was, I thought really barreling. I tore off my warmup suit, almost wrenching my back as the zippered pants bottoms refused to slide over my ripple-soled Adidas.

Finally the suit was off and I stood there facing the crowd of about 500 people, most of them women and children and who started to buzz. That's exactly the sound you hear in front of a crowd — buzzing.

There were eight of us in the mile.

"My name's Jackson," said one of them, extending a hand. He was built along the lines of Ken Norton, except more so.

"By the way Jackson," I said offhandedly, "How will we be going?" "Not too fast. Only about 5, 6 minutes."

I took a deep breath. This is what I had seen athletes do, this is what you're supposed to do.

And then I heard a voice say from far away, "On your mark!" Did I hear the next command? I don't think so. There was simply a crack from a pistol and I was running because after a few strides all I could see were the backs of people who had dashed off so quickly I thought there must be some mistake.

There wasn't. They were running at a speed I was unfamiliar with. Yet, on my left I saw one other runner.

"A man after my own heart," I told him, surprised that you had the ability to speak while com-

peting.

"I'm Town Councilman Page," he answered. "I figured I should enter this."

I soon left the councilman and now I was alone, on the far side of the oval track. I could see the stands filled with people, but they appeared to be so far away I wasn't sure I could reach them, for the fact of competing had drained half the energy out of me. It was a factor I had never considered.

Soon, the others started to pass me. It was my first contact with them since we had lined up shoulder to shoulder at the start. I decided not to quit. It would be — it sounds silly — too embarrassing. Perhaps it is embarrassment that makes people "hang in there." So I came around another time and then another and finally I saw the homestretch for the fourth time.

My stride lengthened and I pounded the track with my feet, I was springing, experiencing a glorious feeling of power and self-control. I saw a meet official at the finish line and I thundered toward him. As I passed I heard him shout, "seven fifty one." I was home.

And I thought, what if I were writing about this race instead of being in it? I would have asked, "How did it feel to be lapped by everyone else?" Or I would have asked, "Why did you run so slow?"

It struck me that those were not the questions to ask, that you diminish sports by questioning why someone loses. The point was that I finished; that I ran as hard as I could and I stayed with it. It was the best I could do. I realize now that is important, too.

2-year-old swim star

Miami (AP) — Steven Butler celebrated his second birthday by getting out his toy boats and swimming half a mile.

"My son's a real star," his proud father, Al Butler, 27, declared.

The 2-year-old's swimming career began in the family tub. By the age of eight months he was being tutored by his first swimming coach, Flet Peeples.

"He's an unusual little monkey," Peeples says.

Steven swam the quarter-mile in 42 minutes on Feb. 3 in Orlando and waved to the crowd as he went by. He appeared on television and the University of Florida sent him an honorary scholarship. The Gators even sent him a questionnaire to fill out, much like the one they send to high school football stars.

"He has no fear," says Peeples, who has taught more than 15,000 people over 55 years.

Peeples took the 3-foot-tall 37-pounder to a lake rimming the campus of Rollins College shortly after Steven's birthday on June 24. Peeples threw Steven into Lake Virginia and told him to swim the half mile to a dock.

Steven did, but insisted upon carrying his toy boats during the swim. With a tiny boat in each hand, he bobbed.

dog-paddled, floated and swam in water 50-feet deep. He made the swim in 46 minutes.

Peeples explained the half-mile pace with a laugh. "He swam faster because he swam part of the way with some older girls — 3-year-old girls."

"I can't figure him out," Peeples says. "This little kid is absolutely perfect in every way for a long swim. I've never seen a child like him in my life. I've never coached a swimmer with such wonderful control of breath as he has."

"But I do not plan to set any goals for him. That can create too much disappointment. His potential depends on how much interest he shows in swimming later. You can't really tell what a 2-year-old boy is going to do later."

The Butlers, who recently moved to Miami from the Orlando area, informed the Guinness Book of World Records about Steven's quarter-mile swim. In a letter to his parents, a Guinness official congratulated Steven but said his name could not be entered in their book — there are no standards for 2-year-old swimmers.

Butler says that's no big deal.

"We won't force him into anything," the father says. "If he wants to keep swimming, he can. If he doesn't, he doesn't."

Hot weather dominates wrestling meet at Kearney

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Kearney — Considering all the factors leading to the wrestling dual between the German National freestyle/Greco-Roman team and the Nebraska All-Stars Monday night at Kearney's junior high gym, neither team could have been happier with the outcome.

Neither the team score nor the outcome of the individual matches seemed as important to the two teams and the some 200 fans as getting out of the "sweat box" in which they were wrestling.

The 100-degree day, plus a lack of ventilation, left the German team, which had just competed in the Junior World championships in Las Vegas, and the Nebraska team gasping for air.

The German team, which earned fifth in the 25-nation Greco-Roman division and seventh in the 30-team freestyle tournament, edged the Nebraskans 8-6 in total matches.

Former Nebraska state champion Paul Maloley of Lexington and George Mink, who competes for Nebraska, captured the Americans' only wins in the Greco half of Monday's matches. But considering the competition, coach Tom McCann, who also is the head coach at Kearney High School, was pleased with the outcome.

"We did well in the Greco matches, considering they had some top people wrestling," said McCann.

Karl-Heinz Helbing, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympic Games, topped former Nebraska state champ Sidney

Richards and Pasquale Passarelli, who placed third in the junior World championships, downed Jed Dobberstein.

The Nebraskans fared better in the freestyle, which is similar to the American high school and college style, winning four of seven matches.

Lindsay Ball, who won two straight state championships for Columbus and is now wrestling for Missouri, gained the first win for the Nebraskans, with a decision over Goenther Laiter.

Ray and Marshall Oliver gained wins, as did Henry Harmony, a former state runnerup and now a Huron College wrestler.

The meet was a reunion on the mats for the Oliver brothers — Ray, a senior at Omaha Tech; Marshall, who will transfer from Arizona State to UNO this

year and Royce, a two-time All-American in his senior year at ASU.

The last time the three had wrestled on the same team was nine years ago in the Omaha Boys Clubs meets.

Royce, who won two Nebraska state titles, is considered the best wrestler in the family of five boys and two girls. But it was 24-year-old brother Ecclesiastes Jr., who got the Olivers started in wrestling.

"I started when a coach at the Boys Clubs told me I would probably make a good wrestler, so I got my little brothers to join with me," said Ecclesiastes.

Ray, 17, who finished second in the state last year at 132-pounds, recently participated in the AAU cultural/wrestling exchange to Europe said it won't be too long before he can

beat his older brothers.

"Royce has been winning everything since sixth grade and Marshall captured a Junior College national championship, but that doesn't mean anything between us when we wrestle with each other," said Ray.

"Dad (Ecclesiastes Sr.) is still the best, but between us I think it's pretty even, although Royce and Marshall are heavier," said Ray.

Ten-year-old brother Toby, differed with Ray, and claimed that he would become the best of all the Olivers.

The German team toured the State Capital and Gateway before heading for a pizza party (that's American?) Tuesday night. The team, including Herman Schwinding, the president of the German Wrestling Federation, will

leave for Germany from Omaha Wednesday morning.

"Lincoln is smaller and the pace seems slower than Las Vegas, but the people and Mayor Boccassini were very cordial," said Schwinding. "We hope to have many more exchanges with Nebraskans in the future."

German Nationals B		Nebraska All Stars A	
Ab	Rb	Ab	Rb
Helbing	1 0 0	Maloley	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Harmony	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Richards	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0
Passarelli	1 0 0	Harmony	1 0 0
Dobberstein	1 0 0	Ball	1 0 0
Helbing	1 0 0	Oliver	1 0 0

Senators boost expense accounts

An Appropriations Committee aide said this change will bring the total cost of the increased office expense allowances to about \$1 million a year.

Souvenir grenades collected in Tampa

However, police say weapons can be returned with "no questions asked."

Oil, gas fields can only be squeezed so much

A companion study by the OTA also reported as much as one trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year might be produced from Devonian shale deposits in the Appalachian region, but it would take some 20 years of development and some 69,000 widely scattered wells to do it.

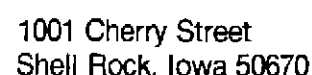
Historian sails across Atlantic to make point.

Most historians are skeptical about the historical reliability of the 10th Century manuscript, "The Navigations of St.

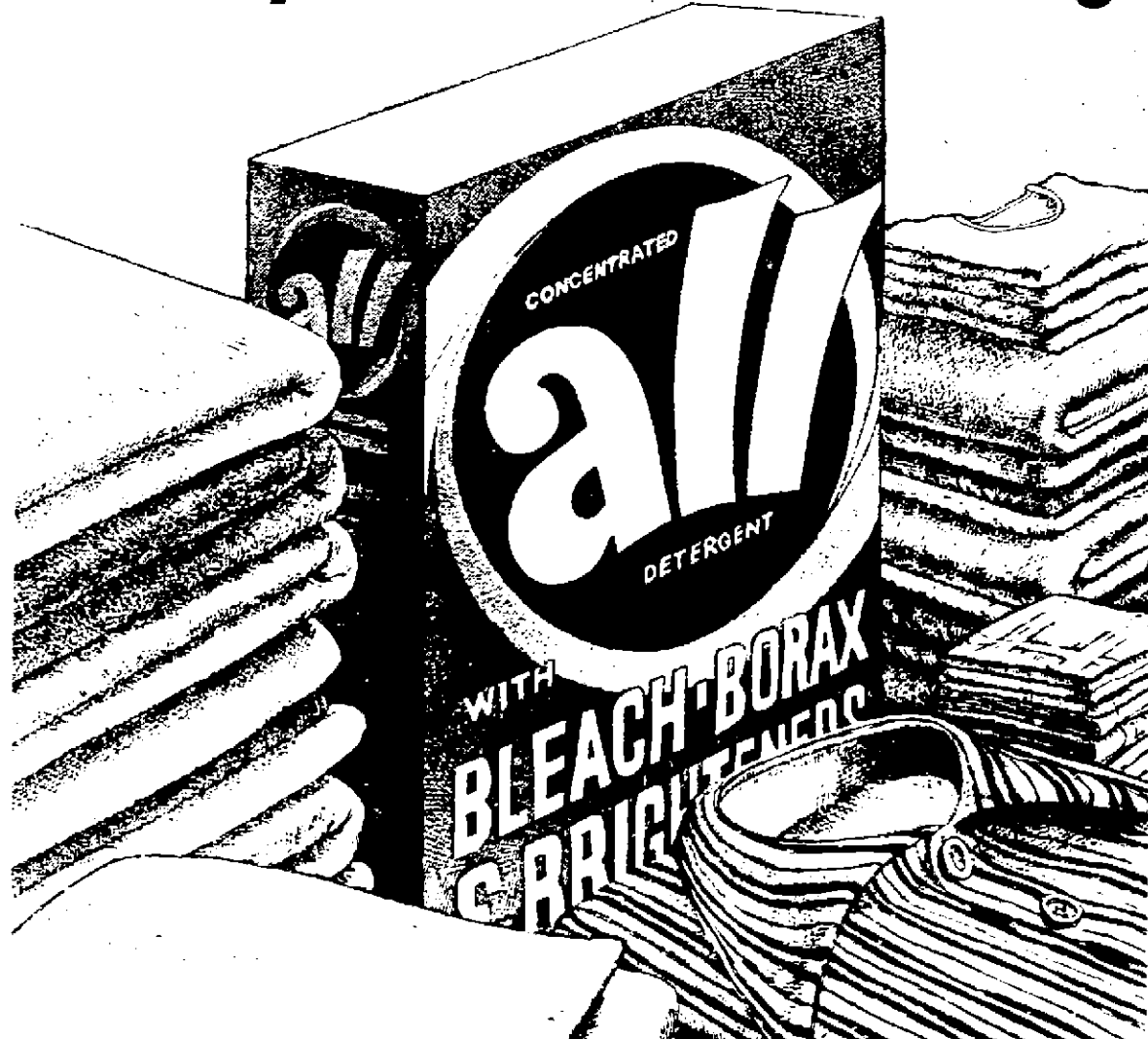
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By Tom Vint

Bird counts up

July 1 is the date the wildlife of Nebraska has long awaited. Funds from the state's Habitat Bill, LB861, began funneling its way for improved habitat.

Revenues from increased hunting and fishing licenses, plus the sale of a \$7.50 habitat stamp, is projected to produce millions of dollars worth of benefits. The money will go to lease, buy and improve habitat lands.

According to some, the birds must be getting the message prematurely. Rural residents and those of us who regularly drive through the country are seeing more pheasants and quail than in the past several years.

Reasons are unknown, although there are speculative answers, any combination of which may have some bearing on the increase. Favorable spring weather. More abundant habitat or nesting cover brought about by less mowing. Decline in crop plantings. Education programs taking a stronger foothold. Good carryover of bird populations from last winter. These all could be factors.

Another possibility is the cyclic factors many birds have been known to follow. Every two, three or four years is a peak production year. This may be the season.

At any rate head counts by some parties have indicated increases. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's rural mail carrier count is soon to be underway so we'll know more then.

Miscellaneous

Passing along a pile of tidbits, we find the Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club is donating a \$500 annual scholarship to the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club. Art Brown of the Omaha club said the scholarship can be used and given in any manner the Wildlife Club wishes.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the selection of five new National Wildlife Refuge managers. Included are George E. Gage to the DeSoto Bend Refuge at Missouri Valley, Ia., and C. Frederick Zeilemaker to Crescent Lake Refuge at Ellsworth, Neb.

If you're one of the annual Nebraska hopefuls for a nonresident Wyoming antelope hunting license, you may be disappointed this season. The state announced it has received some 60,000 applications for the 54,165 licenses available. Applications were up over 4,000 from a year ago with a total of 40,142 nonresidents applying this year.

Ever wondered what the effect of stream channelization really is on wildlife? Some claim it's disastrous. Others say no harm comes from it. Those parties are both half-right. A study on the White River in Vermont indicated channelization severely affected diversity of songbirds and small mammals on the stream. Large mammals showed little affect and some species actually benefitted. Fish did not, however.

More mailbag

While some Nebraskans are wondering about that \$7.50 habitat stamp required on hunting licenses, other states are impressed with the idea. South Dakota has a new \$5 "Pheasant Restoration Stamp" for its small game hunters. The state hopes to raise money to maintain a \$125,000 three-phase pheasant restoration plan for the state.

The South Dakota system is similar to Nebraska's in that it plans to lease habitat lands, plant nesting cover and restock birds. Predator control measures are also planned.

A note on Nebraska's pheasant stocking program, game biologists and director Gene Mahoney of the Game and Parks Commission were pleasantly surprised by the response from captive hen pheasants at the Sacramento-Wilcox Game Refuge. The wild hens provided nearly 700 eggs, of which 90% are expected to be hatched in incubators for stocking of native, wild chicks in the state this year.

Stocking of the native birds is hoped to be more successful than stocking of game farm birds which have been furnished the past two years of the pheasant stocking operation.

Texas League players don't give her guff

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas League's only female scorekeeper takes no guff from burly baseball players who might want to challenge her judgment.

Lt. Kathy Dodson, 23, an Air Force officer, presides with authority as official scorekeeper for the San Antonio Dodgers and says so far none of the players in the male-dominated sport have threatened her with bodily harm.

The red-haired scorekeeper says most of the players "are real nice about it" when they run over to the table where she holds court to protest a call.

Her ruling on whether to score a close play as an error against a fielder or a hit for a batter is regarded as crucial to the careers of the players. Inevitably someone gets upset — the fielder who gets an error, the batter who loses a hit or the pitcher who gives up a hit because of Dodson's decision.

"It's not just hits and errors that are controversial," she said. "It's passed balls and wild pitches. Of course the catchers want me to call it a wild pitch, whereas the pitchers want me to call it a passed ball."

Dodson, one of the few women scorekeepers in professional baseball, knows the importance of individual statistics to the minor league players who are striving to excel and perhaps move into the major leagues. She has been involved in baseball since her childhood in Topeka, Kan.

"Coming from a family of three brothers and a father that have played baseball and being around baseball all my life, I tend to really empathize with the baseball players themselves, so I try even harder to be fair," she said.

"In a real close call, somebody's going to gripe. That's all there is to it. I don't ever tell them to get lost. They come over and discuss it. I'll tell them I'll consider it or I'll look into it, or I'll just say, 'yep, yep, I don't want to hear it.'"

"If it's really controversial, I'll take a consensus of the sportswriters that are keeping score."

Her father, Dr. Lee Dodson, dean of students at Washburn University in Topeka, was once a minor league player and all three Dodson brothers managed baseball teams in Kansas while Miss Dodson sat behind them keeping score. She used to go to the Kansas City Royals games to practice her scorekeeping.

Kathy Dodson showed up at the San Antonio team's office one day and Wally Moon Sr., a former major league player and owner of the Dodgers who was looking for a fulltime scorekeeper, hired her on the spot.

Moon said some people at first felt Dodson wouldn't know enough about baseball to handle the job.

"I think it started out that way, but after two weeks of watching her score, everyone accepted it," Moon said. "She takes her work seriously and does a fine job."

Roller skating event to Lincoln

Ike Hoig, manager of Pershing Auditorium, Tuesday announced that the Regional Roller Skating competition will be held again in Lincoln next year. This year the competition, which generally involves 1,200 to 1,500 competitors, was held in Ft. Worth, Tex. Hoig said the event draws persons from 10 to 12 states in the region. It will be held from June 24 through July 2.

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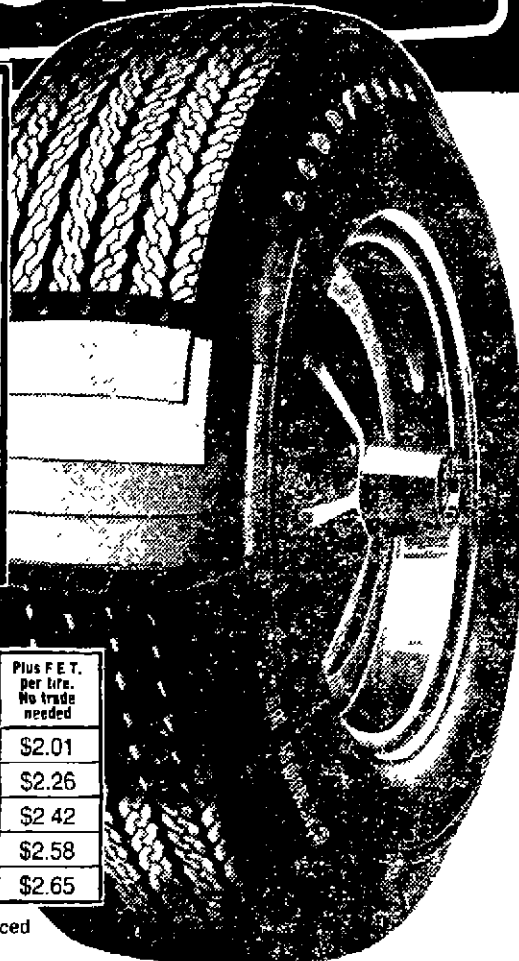
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Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.
C78-14	\$54	\$2.01
E78-14	\$56	\$2.26
F78-14	\$60	\$2.42
G78-14	\$62	\$2.58
G78-15	\$64	\$2.65

Additional Sizes Sale Priced



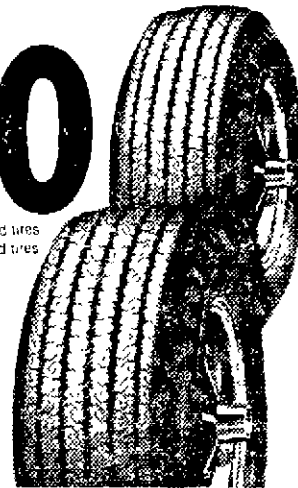
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E78-14	\$53	\$2.26
G78-14	\$60	\$2.53
G78-15	\$62	\$2.59



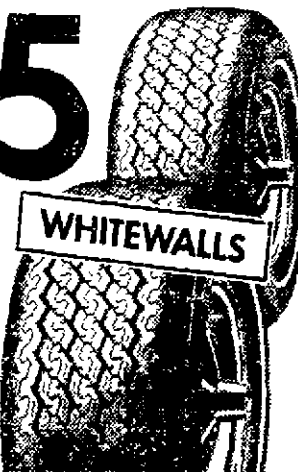
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GR78-15	\$52.95	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$59.95	\$2.96

Additional Sizes Low Priced



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G78-15 TL	C	\$41.00	\$3.27
H78-15 TL	C	\$52.00	\$3.50
L78-16 TT	D	\$61.00	\$3.88

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Associated Press

Record Mako taken

James George, a 25 year old truck driver from West Paterson, N.J., displays his record 1,039 pound Mako shark at Montauk Marine Basin on Long Island. It took George five hours to land the Mako, the largest ever taken off the U.S. coast.

Shavers signs to fight Ali

New York (UPI) — Earnie Shavers, persuaded by a boost of \$100,000 in his purse, signed Tuesday to fight Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight championship on Sept. 20 in Madison Square Garden, it was learned by UPI.

Shavers, the fifth-ranked contender, originally agreed by telephone in May to a \$200,000 guarantee for the bout but then signed with Top Rank, Inc., for \$300,000 for the same match Tuesday, in a meeting in Chicago with Garden officials, Shavers and his manager, Frank Luca, agreed to accept a \$300,000 guarantee and the fight was set.

Ali, 35, reportedly will receive nearly \$3-million to meet the powerful 31-year-old Shavers, who has knocked out 51 of his 53 victims. An attorney for the Garden said the arena has a "firm commitment with Ali" for the bout but would have to wait a few days before making a formal announcement because "a few minor wrinkles remain to be worked out" with the champion.

The Ali-Shavers bout has been tied up in litigation for more than a month and despite the crucial signing of Shavers by the Garden Tuesday, more litigation is expected to follow.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., immediately said he would pursue his suit in New York State Supreme Court against the Garden and Garden attorneys said they were bracing themselves for a stiff legal battle.

"Luca and Shavers did what they had to do," Arum said. "They were boxed into a corner by a federal judge and they signed under pressure. I'm not angry with them and I wouldn't hurt them for the world. Now Madison Square Garden that's another thing."

Shavers' original agreement with the Garden was made on May 16, according to a transcript of a hearing in U.S. Southern District Federal Court. Luca affirmed the

agreement for "a minimum guarantee of \$200,000" in a telegram to Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner and the Garden then reached a multimillion pact with NBC-TV to carry the event live.

The next day Brenner prepared a "letter of agreement" and mailed it to Luca and on May 23 Brenner phoned Luca to check if everything was in order. The letter of agreement differed from the original agreement in several respects and the two parties worked out the discrepancies by phone.

Luca then asked to borrow \$30,000 on the purse and before the Garden was able to advance the money, Luca turned around and signed with Top Rank on May 26. Shavers received \$30,000 advance from Top Rank.

Garden president Mike Burke tried to buy out Top Rank "for nuisance value alone," and when Arum wouldn't budge, the Garden asked the New York State Athletic Commission for a ruling. Commissioner Floyd Patterson held a hearing on June 13 and ruled in favor of the Garden on June 15. Arum took his case to Supreme Court Justice Joseph Sullivan on June 16 and won a stay of the Commission's decision. The Garden then went to U.S. District Court Judge Owen, who granted a preliminary injunction against Top Rank which still stands. Arum said he will appeal again to Sullivan.

This incredible legal mess, which lawyers for the Garden and Top Rank are still trying to unravel, left Ali without a high-ranking opponent and Shavers without a shot at the title.

"Earnie's happy now and I'm happy," Luca said Tuesday from his home in Akron, Ohio. "We're getting what we wanted — a chance at Ali. I'm very confident everything will work out. The extra \$100,000 was important, you might say very important, to our signing. It was the key factor. As far as lawsuits are concerned, that's between the Garden and Top Rank."

Equipment breaks; Cup trials put off

Newport, R.I. (UPI) — A broken head stay crippled the 12-meter yacht *Courageous* on the second leg of an America's Cup trial race Tuesday, but skipper Ted Turner refused to admit his luck has changed.

"We're still in there smokin', pal," the fiery Atlanta Braves owner said as his million-dollar sailing machine was towed back to Newport Harbor.

Courageous was 12 seconds ahead of West Coast challenger *Enterprise* at the second mark of a six-leg race when she suddenly turned into the wind and let her sails flap. Race officials fired three gunshots, halting competition.

Because the head stay holds up the mast and holds down the jib, *Courageous* crewmen scrambled to ease pressure on the jib and prevent the mast from falling down. That would have been a \$50,000 setback.

Turner said quick action averted the need for major repairs. He is ordering new parts from a Middletown, R.I. naval supply firm.

Nets' decision reserved

Newark, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge reserved decision Tuesday on what court should decide if the New York Nets have the right to move their basketball team from the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island to New Jersey.

U.S. District Court Judge Curtis Meador said he will probably rule by Friday on whether to dismiss or transfer the case to U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The case involves a territorial dispute between the Nets and the New York Knicks, which have challenged the Nets' right to move their home to the Hackensack Meadowlands sports complex.

\$250,000 for colt at Keeneland sale

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — A gray colt by Graustark out of Songster brought the top price of \$250,000 at Tuesday's third session of the Keeneland July select yearling sale.

The top colt was consigned by Marvin L. Warner, of Warnerton Farms, Cincinnati. Warner recently was named U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland by President Jimmy Carter.

The colt was purchased by Annette F. Perret, of Kenner, La.

At Monday's opening ses-

sion, a Graustark colt was sold to the British Bloodstock Agency of Ireland for \$280,000, also the top price of his session.

A colt by 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat out of Lady Victoria was sold for \$725,000 at Monday night's second session — the sale top price thus far.

Last year 81 thoroughbred yearlings were sold at the third summer sale session for \$4,098,300, averaging \$50,593. At Tuesday's third session, 75 head sold for \$5,122,000, and an average of \$68,293.

Celtics sign Pace

Boston (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, in an attempt to strengthen their backcourt, Tuesday signed 6-foot-4 rookie guards Ray Pace of Rutgers and Tommy Harris, captain of last year's Bowling Green Falcons.

Pace, who was selected on the sixth round, is playing in Philadelphia's Baker League this summer. He rates fifth in league scoring with a 23.4 points per game average and is one of the top 10 rebounders at 8.4.

Harris played one year of senior varsity basketball at Bowling Green after transferring from Lorain Admiral King in Ohio. Last year, he started all 27 games for the Falcons.

and led the team in all categories.

Both Harris and Pace will report to the Celtics rookie camp at Marshfield Aug. 21, bringing the backcourt squad to five, including veterans Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and Kevin Stacom.

"I'm looking for a guard who is willing to press," Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "Maybe one of these guys, or even both of them, can do the job."

"It's too much to ask of Jo Jo and Charlie and of course Honda (John Havlicek), is 37 years old now," he said.

Pace and Harris are the second and third draftees to sign with Boston. First round choice Cedric Maxwell signed Monday.

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E78-14	\$32.95	\$2.26
F78-14	\$35.95	\$2.42
G78-14	\$36.95	\$2.58
H78-14	\$40.95	\$2.80
E78-15	\$35.95	\$2.36
F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.52
G78-15	\$37.95	\$2.65
H78-15	\$40.95	\$2.88
J78-15	\$41.95	\$3.03
L78-15	\$42.95	\$3.12

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A78-13	\$19.95	\$1.72
B78-13	\$21.95	\$1.82
E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$27.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$29.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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165R-13	\$37.95	\$1.81
175R-13	\$41.95	\$1.95
165R-14	\$40.95	\$1.89
175R-14	\$41.95	\$2.09
185R-14	\$43.95	\$2.31
195R-14	\$48.95	\$2.60
155R-15	\$40.95	\$1.82
165R-15	\$43.95	\$2.03

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Variety shows' sterility blasted

Los Angeles (AP) — When television discovered that Sonny and Cher drew good ratings in prime time, tube executives were ecstatic. Here, they thought, is a mother lode of potential family hour filler; thus was born the bubble gum song-and-jokes variety show format.

Executives weren't sure whether it was Cher's navel or the couple's musical talents that brought in the viewers, but that didn't really matter — Tony Orlando and Dawn, Captain and Tennille and Donny and Marie Osmond were quickly drafted to come up with shows of their own.

The plan, like so many television ideas, sounded better than it worked. It turned out that folks really were tuning in to see Cher's navel, and after they had it memorized, well, the talents of the famed divorced couple didn't quite sustain them.

But perhaps the worst consequence of the soft-pop variety show was experienced by the musicians-turned TV performers themselves. Tony Orlando couldn't buy a hit record, but nobody else did; Donny and Marie didn't suffer as much in sales and neither did the Captain and Tennille, but ask that latter couple what they think of TV variety shows and then cover your ears.

"It was hell," says Toni Tennille, the pretty, smiling half of the teenybopper's notion of the ideal couple. "Because of television we didn't have time to write. We'll never do another series in our lives, at least till I'm 55 and do a Dinah Shore talk show. It was really hell. It was not fun."

"It can be fun," says Daryl Dragon, the inevitable captain's hat pulled down over his eyebrows. "But I'll tell you what's wrong — variety shows are all based on formulas. They say, 'Well, let's do it like Donny and Marie, that show's successful.' They've never come up with a variety show that's different."

They think the problem is not that pop singers can't transfer successfully to TV but that "the networks are brainwashed into a certain format," Daryl says.

"Yeah," Toni joins in, getting excited, "you have to have certain guests on because they draw. They were going to take our last two shows and make them SPECIALS," pronouncing the last word with disdain.



Captain and Tennille glad it's over.

"And that's real cute. They wanted one to be an Easter special ("What's wrong with the Easter Bunny?" Daryl jokes). And as an opening number, they suggested a disco version of "Here Comes Peter Cottontail!"

"That's what Donny and Marie do, and there's nothing wrong with it," Daryl says.

"Right," Toni chimes, "but Donny and Marie can get away with it ... they're kids. I said, 'Look, you've got The Brady Bunch and Donny and Marie, they can do Peter Cottontail disco, that's not our thing.'"

It was right about at that time that Captain and Tennille realized you can't be serious about your music and have a weekly television series too.

Judge: Bankrupt husband can't be made to pay alimony

Providence, R.I. (UPI) — Judge Arthur N. Votolato Jr. thinks its not right that bankrupt men have to continue payments based on "the over-broad generalization" that only the husband can be a family breadwinner.

So in the Federal Bankruptcy Court, Votolato ruled that a section of the Federal Bankruptcy Act denies divorced husbands their constitutional right to due process of law.

"There is an arbitrary legislative decision that the

debt of the male is not dischargeable, while the debt of the female is discharged," Votolato said.

He said the possibility that many men will seize on the ruling as a way out of alimony payments "cannot be a factor in the merits of this case."

The judge ruled in a complaint by Lorna S. Schiffman against her former husband, Allan Wasserman. Votolato said Wasserman declared bankruptcy a year ago and was not obligated to pay \$5,900 back alimony his former wife has sought since then.

Victoria is popular place

Bariloche, Argentina (UPI) — One of the highlights of a trip to Argentina's Andean Lake region is the excursion to Victoria Island, in the middle of the Nahuel Huapi Lake.

The island, a part of the national park complex, is

crisscrossed by paths for nature hikes and can be reached by a number of small boats which make the trip daily.

There is one small hotel, built of logs like a luxury hunting lodge, but rooms must be booked well in advance.

TV's subtler sexual messages studied

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — For television producers who worry about the moral tone of the tube, a Harvard-based group has a new message: sex is more than breathless kisses and sensuous whispers.

It is also daddys who burn the toast, mommys who fuss over floor wax and little boys who never cry.

The group is called the Project on Human Sexual Development. It believes children watch so much TV that the screen is a powerful force teaching them how to act. So the group wants people who write the dramas and sitcoms to know when they are portraying sex in its subtlest forms.

"We are trying to say that sexuality on television isn't a program about VD, rape or homosexuality," said Elizabeth J. Roberts, a Harvard researcher who directs the program.

"The messages, values and images that are conveyed about male-female relationships and affection and intimacy are all part of what sexuality really is."

The project is sponsoring discussion sessions for TV writers, directors, producers and executives. In their next get together, they will review scenes from shows that demonstrate television's view of family life, men among themselves and couples together.

The idea is not to say that what television does is necessarily bad. Instead, Ms. Roberts (she prefers "Ms.") said, the project is trying to help TV creators see the kinds of behavior roles they are perpetuating. Then they can decide if they want to continue them.

"The Brady Bunch" can convey a lot of sexual messages, just as much as "Charlie's Angels" can," said Ms. Roberts. "We are working with television people to look at what those

messages are and what they're saying. "What is the impact of seeing family life where there is very little affection or intimacy? Why is it that married men on television seem to be out of the 'Father Knows Best' mold or the bumbling kind of Archie Bunker? And why is it that once the man on television is married, he generally loses his scope of excitement compared to bachelors on TV?"

She said TV people often do not realize the importance of what they are doing.

"If I am an advocate of anything, it is that television has an impact on people and what they think and feel. It creates our cultural fantasies and norms. It should at least be done with care and with as informed decisions as possible."

Among those who have participated in the project's discussion sessions are executives from the three commercial networks and writers from top TV shows such as "Good Times" and "MASH."

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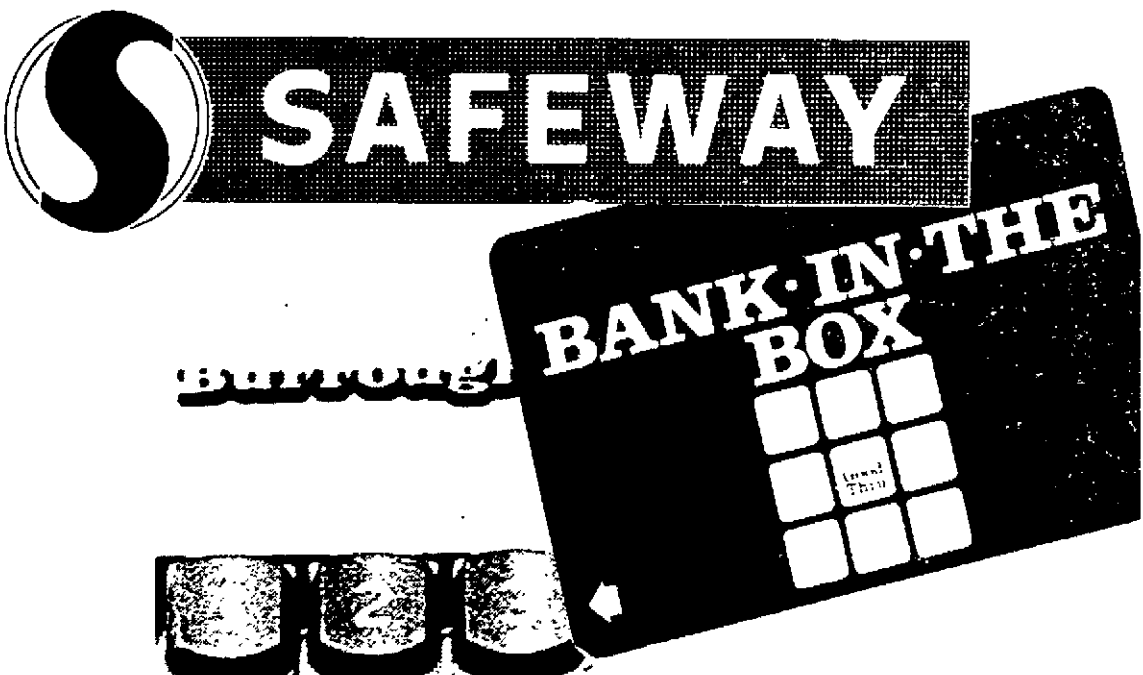
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Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

② CBS—Omaha WOWT.

③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNK, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMBE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

⑥—Lincoln cable local origin. ⑦—Kansas City KBMA.
⑧—Minneapolis WTCN.

⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

5:00 ① Bewitched
7:04 ABC News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street

C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek

C8 Andy Griffith
Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch

⑦ ETV SUN: Freehand
Sketching
C8 Star Trek

6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ The Muppets
⑦ Adam 12

⑧ MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration

C9 Lincoln in View
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C10 The First Amendment
Show

7:00 ① CBS NBC Grizzly Adams
④ CBS Good Times
⑦ ABC Donny & Marie

Milton Berle, Anne Meara,
Nosey Russell
⑧ ETV Nova

"The Gene Engineers"
C9 Movie—Thriller
The Devil's Hand

C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Joker's Wild

7:30 ⑧ CBS Marilyn
McCoo & Billy Davis, Jr.
Louis Nye guests

C8 Love American Style
③ CBS NBC CPO Sharkey

⑥ CBS Movie—Drama
"In the Heat of the Night"

Southern white sheriff works
with black N.Y. detective,
Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger

⑦ C4 ABC Barella
Hunts for killer of police officer

⑩ C11 Lawrence Welk
⑫ C13 Theater in America

"Beyond the Horizon"
Love triangle written by
Eugene O'Neill

C2 Movie—Comedy
"Dr. Terror's House of
Horror"

C4 Merv Griffin

8:30 ① CBS NBC Comedy Time
④ Daughters

Widowed police chief finds
raising girls frustrating

9:00 ③ Celebrity Concerts
Brasil 77 and Sergio Mendes

⑦ C4 ABC Charlie's Angels
Call-girl operation &
burglary ring comes into
focus

C5 Kingston Confidential
C9 Movie—Drama
"Marjoe"

C8 News
Most Stations: News
⑫ C13 ETV Anyone for
Tennysen?—Poetry

Oriental & Russian works
C2 Groucho
C8 Fernwood Tonight

10:30 ① CBS NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson

④ Mary Hartman
⑦ Ak-sar-ben: The Great
Races

⑩ C11 CBS Movie—Western
"Macho Callahan"

Escaped POW kills army officer
during Civil War, David
Janssen

⑫ C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C4 The Rookies

C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners

⑥ Movie—Drama
"An American Dream"

Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
⑦ Ironside

C9 Movie—"Lady Ice"
C6 Mission Impossible

11:25 ⑫ C13 ETV ABC News
11:30 C4 Mystery of the Week

"Screamers"
C2 Night Gallery

① CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"Dr. Terror's
House"

C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie—Drama
"Lady Ice"

1:30 C8 Baseball Replay
2:00 C2 Groucho

2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style

3:30 C8 Movie—"Black Tide"
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle

4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller



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Income rises for Burlington

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. reported it had a second quarter net income of \$14.7 million, equal to \$1.12 per share and 79 per cent higher than the \$8.2 million, or \$.62 per share, earned in the same period of 1976.

Operating revenue and sales for the railroad and natural resources firm during the April-June quarter totaled \$529.7 million, up 15 per cent from the \$459.4 million in revenues during the same period last year.

For the six-months period, BN had net earnings of \$38.3 million, or \$4.57 per share, compared with \$33.7 million, or \$2.64 per share in the same period of 1976.

Operating revenues in January-June this year totaled \$1,027 billion compared with \$894.3 million in the same period last year.

12 drinks help men

Milwaukee (UPI) — According to a recent study, drinking 12 mixed drinks a week or more — about six ounces of alcohol — may reduce some types of coronary artery disease in men.

Proclamation vindicates victims of executions

Boston (AP) — Fifty years after one of the nation's most controversial executions, Massachusetts officials moved Tuesday to vindicate "a good shoemaker" and "a poor fish peddler" who were executed for robbery and murder.

A proclamation declaring Aug. 23 a memorial day for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at a crowded ceremony in the Massachusetts Senate chamber.

A grandson of Sacco was at the governor's side.

The two Italian anarchists were executed on Aug. 23, 1927, for a payroll robbery and double murder in South Braintree, Mass. It has been argued for decades that they did not get a fair trial because they were foreigners and political dissidents.

The proclamation was based on a report by Dukakis' legal counsel, Daniel A. Taylor, who reviewed the Sacco-Vanzetti case and cited "the very real possibility that a grievous miscarriage of justice occurred with their deaths."

"There are substantial, indeed compelling grounds for believing that the Sacco and Vanzetti legal proceedings were permeated with unfairness," Taylor's report said.

The report cited a variety of abuses by the prosecutors during the six-week trial in 1921.

Attending the ceremony was Spencer Sacco of Newburyport, Mass., grandson of shoemaker Nicola Sacco, who accepted the proclamation on behalf of his family and his grandfather's advocates.

A surviving sister of Vanzetti, in Italy, was to receive a copy of the document translated into Italian.

Dukakis' proclamation declares that "any stigma and disgrace should be forever removed from the names of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, from the names of their families and descendants and so from the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Massachusetts State Secretary Paul Guzzi, who also signed the document, said, "Fifty years too late (it) undoes the wrong wrought upon 'a good shoemaker' and 'a poor fish peddler.'"

Vanzetti, in a letter from jail on April 9, 1927, said: "Never in our full life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice, for man's understanding of man, as now we do by accident. The taking of our lives — lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler — all. That last moment belongs to us — that agony is our triumph."

Dukakis said he would not issue a pardon because it would imply Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty.

"We are not here to decide whether these men were guilty or innocent," Dukakis said. "We are here to say that the high standards of justice, which we in Massachusetts take such pride in, failed Sacco and Vanzetti."

The proclamation calls for vigilance "against our susceptibility to prejudice, our intolerance of unorthodox ideas and our failure to defend the rights of persons who are looked upon as strangers in our midst."

Suffolk University Law Prof. Alexander Cella, who has long sought vindication of Sacco and Vanzetti, said the proclamation "clears the stained reputation of the state and the nation."

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Bureau of Examining Boards
State Department of Health
301 Centennial Mall South
P.O. Box 95007
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 3367, County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, August 10, 1977, for furnishing liquid chlorine for use of the Water, Sanitary Sewer, and Pools Departments for a one year requirement contract in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W.W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 3367, County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, August 3, 1977, for furnishing electric lamps for use of the City and County Departments for a one year requirement period in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W.W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 71-1125, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1929, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Department of Health of the State of Nebraska on Wednesday, August 3, 1977, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Department of Health Conference Room, southwest corner of the third floor of the State Office Building, 201 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of considering the application of amendments to the STAFFED POS FOR INTERNSHIP IN PHARMACY IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA. Such proposed amendments would include in the definition of "pharmacy internship" the option of practical training in an accredited college or school of pharmacy approved by the Board of Examiners in Pharmacy rather than serving under a preceptor; (2) prohibit a pharmacy intern from providing pharmaceutical information in accordance with the definition of "pharmacy internship" as outlined in Section 71-1122 (1) prior to registering with the Board of Examiners in Pharmacy and the Department of Health; (3) allow the fifteen hundred (1500) hours of pharmacy internship to be obtained concurrently with academic training; and (4) provide that a pharmacy curriculum offered for credit by an accredited college or school of pharmacy so

2. Application of Jack Markwardt for a change of zone from "A-2" Single Family to "C" Multiple on Lot 146.1.T. and the

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will meet in a publicly convened session July 30, 1977, at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room, Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A list of agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Notice is further given that at 9:30 A.M. on July 30, 1977, the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Traffic Rules and Regulations at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
William F. Swanson
Corporation Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 25, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, County City Bldg., 555 South 10th St., to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission, Application of E. G. Edwards for a

1. Application of E. G. Edwards for a

North 65 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 28, Bethany Heights, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located on the southeast corner of 67th and Garland Streets, (C-2, 1552)

3. Application of L. C. Price by R. B. Gibb for a change of zone from "M" Restricted Industrial to H-2 Highway Commercial on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, Lincoln Industrial Park South, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located between 14th and 16th Streets, south of Centerpark Road, (C-2, 1553)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SOUTHWEST RURAL LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 25th day of July, 1977 at 8 o'clock P.M. at Station #1 Lincoln, Ne. 68502 for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary. Annual meeting and election of officers also at above meeting.

Kenneth E. Wimmer, Secretary
General Fund Sinking Fund

Actual Expense:
1. Prior Year 7-1-75 to 6-30-76 \$11,940.36 \$30,854.89
2. Current Year 7-1-76 to 6-30-77 18,436.27 29,772.31

Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 7-1-77 to 6-30-78 19,790.00 40,840.00
4. Necessary Cash Reserve 1,954.00 9,434.38
5. Cash on Hand 3,767.83 6,684.38
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue 30.00 0.00
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 519.48 1,307.00
8. Current Property Tax Requirement 17,835.65 44,897.70
9. Local Funds \$17,835.65 \$44,897.70
TOTAL \$17,835.65 \$44,897.70

LEGAL ADVERTISING
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
City/Village of PANAMA, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 22-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 2nd day of AUGUST, 1977 at 7:30 o'clock, a.m., at Town Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the City/Village Clerk.

Sally L. Stubbs, Clerk

Actual Expense Prior Year 8-1-75 To 7-31-76 (1) 7,667.61
Actual & Estimated Expense Current Year 8-1-76 To 7-31-77 (2) 10,950.53
Requirements Ensuing Year 8-1-77 To 7-31-78 (3) 10,788.48
Necessary Cash Reserve (4) --
Estimated Cash on Hand (5) 4,144.38
Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue (6) 1,088.00
Collection Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance (7) 55.56
Current Property Tax Requirement (8) 5,617.66

General 7,667.61 10,950.53 10,788.48 -- 4,144.38 1,088.00 55.56 5,617.66
Streets 11,872.34 20,630.94 20,134.00 10,071.54 11,637.54 6,790.00 118.00 11,898.00
Revenue Sharing 1,413.08 5,283.12 2,490.76 -- 1,210.76 1,280.00 -- --
Light Fund 26,020.42 20,283.34 23,950.00 5,027.14 8,677.14 21,900.00 -- --
Water Fund 8,245.50 6,117.03 5,045.00 982.97 1,457.97 4,570.00 -- --
Sewer Fund 3,463.50 1,050.00 3,050.00 1,247.95 3,372.95 925.00 -- --
TOTALS 58,682.45 64,244.95 65,458.24 18,329.60 30,500.74 35,955.00 173.56 17,825.66

State Funds 6,364.80 Federal Funds 1,860.00 Local Funds 27,729.00 *TOTAL 35,953.00

Sugar payment proposal raises legality question

Washington (AP) — Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Tuesday that he has "substantial doubt" that the Carter administration's proposed payments to sugar producers would be legal.

Direct payments to farmers are illegal unless they are designed to support or increase the price of the crop, and Staats said that the program appears to be an attempt to get around the law.

"We fail to see how the payments contemplated under the program would support the market price of sugar," the head of Congress' General Accounting Office said in a seven-page legal analysis sent to Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

Robert R. Stansberry Jr., chairman of a special USDA sugar task force, said he was "not in any position to comment" until he had reviewed the GAO findings.

Another USDA spokesman said that while Staats' opinion is not legally binding, an opinion probably will be sought from the Justice Department on whether the sugar payments can proceed.

Officials also cited as authority for the payments a 1949 farm law which says: "The secretary is authorized to make available through loans, purchase or other operations, price support to producers of any nonbasic commodity" in accordance with other provisions of the act.

Despite a move by the Senate that they concede will cripple the program, Agriculture Department officials said last week that they intend to put it into effect by mid-August.

As proposed, USDA would make payments on the 1977 crops of sugarbeets and cane of up to 2 cents per pound of raw sugar produced if the average market price for the year were below 13.5 cents. The price is now below 10 cents a pound.

52 feared dead

New Delhi, India (UPI) — At least 52 persons were feared drowned when a ferryboat sank during a storm in the confluence of the Ganges and Roparayan Rivers, about 60 miles west of Calcutta.

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Save 65¢

when you buy a 2-lb. can of BRIM Ground or an 8-oz. jar of BRIM Freeze-Dried Decaffeinated Coffee.

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Rozman asks Maharishi U. inquiry

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — A Mississippi college professor has asked the Iowa attorney general's office to investigate charges of fraud by the Maharishi International University.

Dr. Stephen Rozman, 36, of Jackson, Miss., and formerly of Lincoln, said he has broken with the Transcendental Meditation (TM) movement over the incident.

Rozman, who teaches political science at Tougaloo College in Jackson, said he paid \$2,970 in advance to attend MIU's summer program. He said he came for a four-week program that offered training in levitation and super-normal abilities (siddhis).

"I was told I would need six weeks of preparatory courses before entering the siddhis program," said Rozman. "And then there would be the four-week siddhis program."

Rozman said last week the students were told the siddhis course would be eight weeks long instead of four and that the training for the levitation would be only in the final four weeks.

Rozman said he was told extending the course would cost an additional \$1,500.

"I know people who have used their life savings or taken out loans to come here for this summer training. I think it is fraudulent and contrary to their advertisements," he said.

Rozman quoted an advertisement in



UNL ex-faculty member Rozman.

the New York Times which states that students in the program would be able "to levitate by mere intention (after) this 10-week course."

Rozman said he was dropped from the siddhis program after he asked about last-minute course changes and problems the changes would cause some students.

"I expressed questions about the advertising they had done and if changing the course might not cause

them some legal problems," he said. "They became very hostile and said 'Maharishi himself gave the wording for the ad, and Maharishi does not make mistakes.'"

Teachers said Rozman could continue his preparatory work for two weeks, would be re-evaluated and then might be allowed to take the siddhis program.

"At that point, I asked for my money back," he said. "They returned \$1,500 that would have covered four weeks of siddhis training, but not the other money I was out. The only reason I spent the money on preparatory courses in the first place was to take the siddhis course and they arbitrarily kept me out of the program."

Rozman said he met with officials of the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office Tuesday afternoon.

Rozman is a former assistant professor of political science at the University of Nebraska. In 1971, the university did not renew his teaching contract, citing his participation in a campus sit-in during demonstrations over the Vietnam war.

His dismissal sparked protests from students and teachers, and Rozman filed suit in U.S. District Court. He then appealed to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the dismissal.

Steve Shimer, the instructor of the course, denied Rozman's charges.

He said the literature advertising the summer program stated that the siddhis program "was offered in two-week sessions and that a series of them would be offered."

"It's not at all necessary to extend it to eight weeks," Shimer said.

He said the program is very individualized and that students move at their own rate.

"It's a very delicate training," Shimer said. "People understand acceptance of the course is week-to-week."

He said Rozman completed six weeks of preparatory training but was not qualified to move to the siddhis phase of the program.

"We felt that...he would not benefit because a teacher had evaluated that he would not be able to learn the instructions properly because he had been unable to follow instructions up to that point," Shimer said.

"Had he qualified to continue, he would have received siddhis for two weeks and then more advanced training," Shimer said. He acknowledged that there is further training beyond the four-week siddhis training but denied that the four-week course had to be expanded to eight.

"The course is very individual," he said.

Murder confession related by officers

KIMBALL (AP) — Two Nebraska State Patrol investigators testified Tuesday about a confession allegedly made by a hitchhiker charged with first degree murder in the death of Fred Skiba, 46, of Omaha.

The testimony came in the second day of the trial of Jerry Simpson, 22, formerly of Cleves, Ohio, charged in the death. Skiba was robbed and killed last Nov. 12 along Interstate 80 just west of Sidney.

The trial, which began Monday, was moved to Kimball County on a change of venue from Cheyenne County.

State Patrol investigators Jack Robinson of Scottsbluff and Don Grieb of North Platte testified they took a statement from Simpson in December at Los Angeles County jail where he was being held.

Dr. Alvin Armstrong, Scottsbluff pathologist, testified Skiba died of a gunshot wound to the back and subsequent damage to his brain when fragments of the bullet struck his skull. He said the victim could not have lived longer than six hours after being shot.

Simpson allegedly told the officers that his sister, Jacqueline Simpson Brick, 23, had stolen a pistol from a truck before they hitched a ride with Skiba at Omaha and that they had planned to rob Skiba when they had him stop his car along the highway.

The officers testified that Simpson said his sister, who was riding in the back seat of the car, pulled a gun on Skiba, and that Skiba turned to grab the gun. Simpson allegedly told investigators that the gun discharged twice, hitting Skiba in the back the second time.

The officers testified Simpson told them that he and his sister dragged Skiba from the car to a ditch where Simpson tied Skiba to a fence while his sister emptied the man's pockets.

In the statement, Simpson said he told his sister that Skiba could identify them and told her, "I'd better go back and finish the job."

According to that statement, Simpson said his sister agreed and said "Go and do what has to be done."

Skiba's widow also took the witness stand briefly Tuesday.



Who's the fairest of them all?

Emmanuel Figueroa, 4, peeks around the edge of a mirror at a reflection of himself. He is among 65 children enrolled in a Head Start program at the Guadalupe Center on Milwaukee's south side.

Armed inmates escape from Leavenworth pen

Leavenworth, Kan. (AP) — Five inmates armed with homemade knives overpowered and abducted a prison worker and a trustee, and escaped in a truck Tuesday from the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth.

The breakout occurred about 4 p.m., roughly the same time two inmates were escaping from the Kansas State Penitentiary in nearby Lansing.

There was no initial indication that the two incidents were related.

All five of the federal escapees remained at large Tuesday night, after abandoning the truck and leaving the prison employee and trustee unharmed at Kansas City International Airport.

Each of the escapees was serving lengthy sentences for bank robbery and should be considered dangerous, said Associate Warden Tom Keohane.

They were identified as Thomas Richard Combs, 34, Hazel Park, Mich.; Roberto Ramirez, 50, Austin, Tex.; Terry F. Gallagher, 30, Dayton, Ohio; Leon Johnson, 38, Indianapolis, and Richard Daniel Alsop, 37, Lafayette, Ind.

The five began the escape by sneaking into the back of a truck that had entered the prison to pick up some trash, Keohane said. They hid behind a makeshift partition, then outside the prison overpowered the trustee, who was driving, and the prison employee. No shots were fired and no one was harmed.

2 flee Kansas prison

Lansing, Kan. (AP) — Two Kansas State Penitentiary inmates took a truck at knifepoint Tuesday, crashed through two gates, ran a barricade and fled in a hail of gunfire from a tower guard.

One of the escapees was identified by Warden Kenneth Oliver as the convicted slayer of a Salina, Kan., policeman who should be considered "extremely dangerous."

The two reportedly fled to Tonganoxie, near Lansing, and tied up Mrs. J. M. Neibarger, wife of the publisher of the weekly Tonganoxie Mirror, then stole their 1977 Thunderbird.

The escapees were identified as Roy E. Schultz, 42, serving a term of 10 years to life for first-degree murder and aggravated robbery, and Larry D. Miller, 29, serving a term of 1 to 10 years for theft.

Oliver said gunfire from the guard tower disabled the truck about 150 yards from the prison and the pair then stole a car at a nearby service station.

Convict still at large

Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) — Law enforcement officers focused their attention on the last of three convicts who escaped from the South Dakota Penitentiary this weekend.

Captured Tuesday after an extensive search in a rural area was Manfred Adkins, 30, Box Elder. Robert Baker, 25, Lawton, Iowa, was captured Monday night at a Sioux Falls residence.

Following Adkins' capture, officers continued their search near the community of Ellis, less than 5 miles west of Sioux Falls.

The third escapee, Steven Allen Satter, 30, Watertown, had been sighted in that area.

Baker was serving a sentence for first-degree robbery. The other two were serving multiple life sentences for murder charges.

Councilmen squeeze extras into city's tentative budget

By Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writer

What do softball field lighting and stage equipment have in common?

They are "pet projects" of city councilmen, and both were squeezed into the 1977-78 tentative city budget Tuesday night.

The City Council, meeting with heads of the police, parks and recreation departments and corrections division gave tentative approval to the mayor's budget recommendations for those departments, after making a few minor changes.

Councilman Leo Scherer, president of the city AAA softball league, noticed that an expected \$6,000 allocation for improved lighting at Ballard Field was not in the mayor's recommended parks and recreation budget.

Scherer moved that lighting for the field, at 63rd and Ballard, be provided for in the budget. Only Councilman Bob Jeambey dissented.

Jeambey then moved that \$14,000 in revenue sharing funds be used to complete the lighting and sound system at Pinewood Bowl, the outdoor theater at Pioneers Park. The proposal passed unanimously.

Jeambey, who, by the way, is president of the Pinewood Bowl Committee which organizes events there, then jokingly told the council he was changing his vote on the Ballard issue.

All actions by the council Tuesday night were tentative. Final approval of the city budget comes later.

The council got some good news from Police Chief George Hansen, who said the police department will have a \$100,000 surplus in its budget at the end of the fiscal year.

Doctor accused of hiring 'hit man'

Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Morton Kurland, a psychiatrist and co-author of the book, "Coping with Living: How to Handle your Emotional Problems," was freed Tuesday on \$100,000 bail on charges of hiring a "hit man" to kill another doctor.

Kurland, 45, chief of psychiatry at Desert Hospital Mental Health Center here and an associate clinical professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, was arrested Monday.

The alleged target of the murder-for-hire scheme was Dr. James Henry Churchill O'Connor, 52, a general practitioner, who has been

The surplus will exist in spite of the fact that during the current fiscal year, Hansen was given a 5% increase in salary funds and then was faced with a 6% union-negotiated salary hike.

Hansen said much of the savings was achieved by turning over many positions to non-uniformed personnel.

The police chief agreed to try to implement a proposed school crossing safety program without any funding.

In that program, expected to cost about \$10,000, senior citizens and non-working parents would be trained by police to increase safety at certain high-risk crosswalks near elementary schools throughout the city.

Hansen was told he could ask the council for money later if he can't scrape up funding from within his department.

Councilmen approved Corrections Coordinator Pat Racker's request for two additional officers at the city jail, scene of last month's jailbreak attempt.

A study following the incident, in which two hostages were held at knifepoint, indicated a need for extra officers, Racker said.

Also given tentative approval was an additional counseling position at the jail.

The jail counselor would spend most of his time arranging schedules and moving prisoners to and from the jail's exercise area.

The added positions do not indicate a wave of permissiveness, Racker said, but will merely make the jail "a little more constitutional, a little more humane, a little more proper."

Councilmen also voted to add \$20,000 to the parks budget, to make up for an expected gap between greens fee revenues and expenses in 1977-78. John Robinson cast the lone dissenting vote.

involved in a long-running feud with Kurland. Police Det. Jeff Bordok said the alleged scheme came to light three weeks ago when a patient at the mental clinic here told police he had been solicited to kill O'Connor.

The patient, who was not identified, said Kurland gave him \$250 and provided him with a restricted drug as "partial payment" for the crime. The killing was not carried out.

Bordok said police then arranged for an undercover police officer from Riverside to be introduced to Kurland, posing as an underworld "hit man," and he was hired by Kurland to kill O'Connor.

Deaths And Funerals

ALBERS — Anna M., 83, 1710 So. 52nd, died Monday. Bakers helper, Gold and Co. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member OES Electra Chapter 8, Friedens Lutheran Church. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Henry (Katherine) Lee, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Ulrich, Shelton; brother, John H. Amen, Lincoln; nieces; nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. The Rev. Gordon Jorgensen, Wyuka.

BEATY — Georgia Lorraine, 53, 405 So. 46th, died Sunday in Omaha.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Langford Funeral Home, Lees Summit, Mo. ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Memorials to favorite charity.

FELTON — Mrs. Mabel F. (widow of Earl LeRoy), 82, 1006 M, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church Chapel, Wyuka. Closed casket. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

FRAMSTED — Harold A., 76, 4610 Hill Dr., died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Elks service at chapel. Masonic service at East Lincoln Christian Church.

LOMMASSON — Charles Curtis, 94, 4301 Holdrege, died Tuesday. Retired postal clerk. Born Atlantic, Iowa. Member Highland Park United Methodist Church, Topeka, Kan. York Rite Masons, first secretary, Topeka Chapter, National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees. Survivors: sons, Charles, Ukiah, Calif.; Dr. Robert, Lincoln; daughter, Jeannette Gross, Lincoln, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren.

Memorial services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church Chapel. The Rev. Roger Casteel. Donation to anatomical board. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

RUEHLE — Edward William, 77, 4000 So. 56th St., Apt. 264C, died Monday.

Memorial service: 2 p.m. Thursday, Indian Hills Community Church, The Rev. Don L. Goertzen. The Rev. Jerry Klassen. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family will greet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Memorials to Edward Ruehle Capital City Kiwanis Scholarship Fund or Indian

Hills Community Church. Pallbearers: Bernie Stauffer, Gene Lingenfelder, Mickey Fulmer, Duane Whiffel, John Boye, Dr. Thomas Dwarak. Honorary: Burnell Saum, Jack Riggie, Gene Schroedermeier, Floyd Sterns, Bob Allman, Thomas Aron, George Framp-ton, Walt Purizer, Phil Mockett, Larry Vaughn, Merle Hale, Presidents of the Lincoln Kowans Clubs; Robert, Lawrence Perry, Richard Shoner, E.F. Guerry, Buriel Gendry.

SCHRAEDER — Ann E., 54, 924 So. 10th, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Employed Globe Laundry. Survivors: husband, Harry B.; son, David Krugel, Lexington; father, Dr. Jay C. Miller, El Paso, Tex.; two grandchildren. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 N. 27th.

SELL — David, 78, 5740 M, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Memorials to the church or the Heart Fund. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Arthur Hillman, Eldon Heskett, Jerry Miller, Harold Taylor, Rex Mercer Sr., Bill Pfeiffer.

CLEMENTS — Mrs. Hattie P., 80, Denison, Iowa, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery. DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Elmwood.

CRUMB — Marie, 71, Wymore, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Oscar Weber, Holmesville; Art Weber, Wymore; Vernon D., Wymore; Norman, Blue Springs; daughter, Clara Janssen, Wymore; brother, Tony Neumann, Wymore; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. The Rev. Paul C. Russell. Burial Barneston. Memorials to the Heart Fund in care of Martha Thomas.

DREITH — Harry H., 43, Davis, Calif., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Western Regional Service Manager Outboard Marine Corporation. Member Friedens Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Imogene; sons, Scott, Mike, both of Lincoln; Dean, David, Calif.; daughter, Laurie, Davis, Calif.; brothers, Edward, Robert, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Elsie) Gettman, Lincoln; Mrs. Merle (Helen) Bird, Garden City, Kan.; Frieda Renter, Phoenix; one grand-

son. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, North Platte. The Rev. Earl Byline. Burial Chapman. Tabler Funeral Home, North Platte.

UR — Robert Eliza, 61, North Platte, died Sunday in Cheyenne, Wyo. Born Chapman. World War II veteran. Member Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge, American Legion. Survivors: wife, Roma; sons, Michael, Rodney, both of North Platte; daughters, Mrs. J. L. (Pamela) Schmidt, Lincoln; brothers, Dan, Fountain, Colo.; Ed, Walden, Colo.; sisters, Faye Johnson, Portland, Ore.; Della Miller, Valley; Mary Westendorf, Morrison, Ill.; one grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, North Platte. The Rev. Earl Byline. Burial Chapman. Tabler Funeral Home, North Platte.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, North Platte. The Rev. Earl Byline. Burial Chapman. Tabler Funeral Home, North Platte.

'Boisterous' airplane riders arrested at Omaha Eppley

Omaha (UPI) — Two Oregon men were arrested by federal agents at Eppley Airfield Tuesday following a disturbance on board an Eastern Airlines jet.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Thalken said Tom Thomas, 40, of Portland and Robert Green, 35, of Lake Oswego pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct on board an aircraft and were fined \$50 each by U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck.

The two told Peck they had doctorate degrees, were employed by Regional Educational Laboratories in Portland and were

flying to a conference in St. Louis, Mo. Authorities said an Eppley security guard had to use the chemical Mace to subdue Thomas during a scuffle.

Collette Cornstock, senior flight attendant on board, told the FBI Thomas and Green "became loud and boisterous in their language with numerous profanities and impeded the service to the other passengers of the aircraft and flight attendants."

"Numerous passengers complained" regarding the conduct of the two, Ms. Cornstock told the FBI.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Turek, Gerald Gumbert, 7111 Seward St., 19. Pehlman, Linda Sue, 7041 Seward St., 19. Hall, Charles Stanley, Bennett, 19. Leader, Shelley Rae, Bennett, 19. Trausch, Eugene Edward, 4921 W. Superior, 25. Newell, Susan Janelle, Hastings, 21. Oboye, Sydney Dukmudo, Peru, 27. Neufeld, Naomi Ruth, Omaha, 20. Carter, Daniel George, 2345 Al Coier, 19. Snyder, Margo Elaine, 6833 Platte, 16. Manley, Verland Duke, 2927 Potter, 23. Foster, Roseanne Marie, 10 Northborough Lane, 21. Gist, William Wesley, 3632 Huntington, 23. Lysaugh, Judy Ann, 1720 Velis Ct., 22. White, James Michael, 4300 Cornhusker, 24. Irmer, Jeanne Charlene, 6315 Stuart Ct., 20. Cary, Philip Geoffrey, 3851 Smith, 21. Tuma, Teri Sue, 5140 S. 52, 20. Green, Allen James, Omaha, 26. Cotton, Catherine, Omaha, 28. Gunn, Douglas Arthur, 3223 1/2 Cornhusker, 32. Arnold, Shirley Ann, 2012 N. 70, 23. Gunn, Richard Theodore, 2040 F St., 22. Watkins, Debra Sue, 4020 S. 39, 22.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Kruse — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Katherine) Hamilton, 2321 Jameson St., July 19.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Adams — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara Willis), Hickman, July 18.

Daughters

Lehr — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Julie Heinz), 1812 S.W. 15th, July 19.

Westlund — Mr. and Mrs. William (Ra Donna Foster), 5022 Leighton, July 18.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Moock — Mr. and Mrs. James (Rebecca Drabant), 4731 Tipperary Trail, July 11.

Courts Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

County Court

Possession of a Controlled Substance With Intent to Deliver Habitual Criminal

Kennedy, Edward D., 46, no address, allegedly marijuana, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment July 29, \$1,500 bond.

Over .10% Alcohol

DeCunha, Lewis L., 19, 922 S. 16, 3rd offense, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment July 29, \$1,500 bond.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

Smith, David W., 18, Hastings, dismissed, separate charge of possession of a controlled substance, dismissed.

Municipal Court

Over .10% Alcohol

1 year probation

Campbell, Larry D., 35, 1609 Euclid, 2nd offense.

Musiel, Betty J., 33, 512 Rockhurst.

Sherridan, Richard L., 76, 2927 N. 49.

Hugelman, Rex A., 22, 621 W. S. 1 James, John M., 23, 5332 W. Luke Wondercheck, Warren L., 23, David City.

Over .10% Alcohol

\$100, 6 months suspended license

Krause, Rodney S., 26, 2724 Anderson.

Beckwith, Timothy J., 16, 1227 S. 15, Count 1: Count 2 fleeing to avoid arrest, \$75.

Davies, Peter E., 24, 3310 Madison.

Krichlavsky, Kim P., 24, 1340 J St. Apt. 303.

Shenay, Michael J., 29, 4900 Glade.

Over .10% Alcohol

Prescott, 2nd offense, \$300, 10 days in county jail, 1 year suspended license.

Williams, David A., 21, 1113 B St., Count 1 2nd offense, \$300, 10 days in county jail, 1 year suspended license.

Count 2 driving suspended license dismissed. Count 3 hindering arrest dismissed.

Miserez, Robert V., no age, 1614 Washington, sentencing Aug. 5.

Wischke, Francis E., 54, 5015 Adams, sentencing Aug. 12.

"Careless Manner"

Jones, Bradley D., no age, 710 N. 55, \$100.

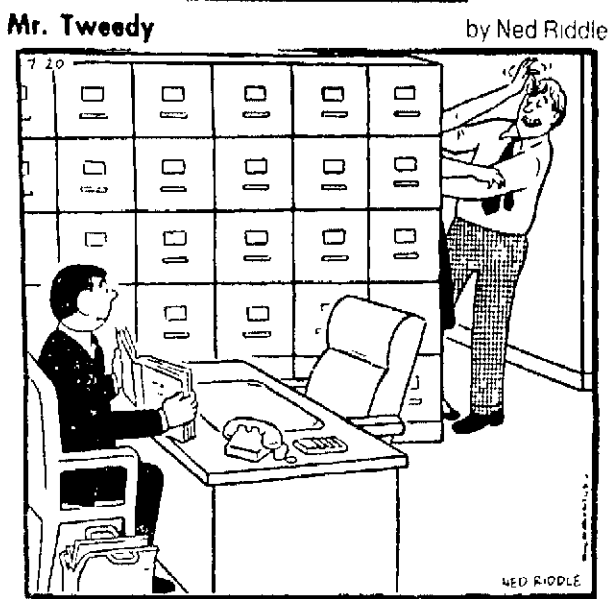
Milton, Bernard A., 47, 2030 Rivera, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$100.

Refused Chemical Test

Morris, David A., 30, 1376 S. 32, dismissed.

Driving Suspended License

Matterly, Dana L., 18, no address, sentencing Aug. 12.



Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



B.C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the letter L, X for one two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Finally, the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
M B W N F C E B W N M H J H G
T R C U H G J E N M H C B U H C F Z
X B Z H - Z C B H G C B T M M B J J H X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AUSTERITY IS A DISEASE I WOULD A THOUSAND TIMES RATHER BE STRICKEN WITH FEVER THAN THINK GLOOMILY - VOLTAIRE
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

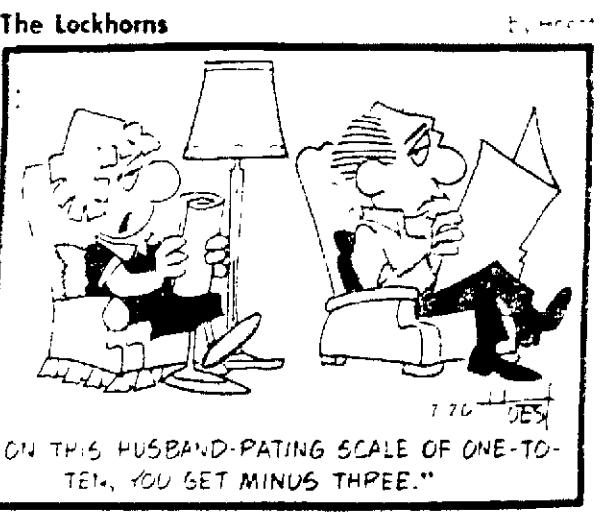
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Throws, as dice
6 The "Tender"
10 Golfer's five iron
11 Latvian city
12 Guarantee
13 Bard's locale
14 Dumbfound
15 Midnight rider
17 Spade and Uncle
18 Important raw material
19 French season
20 Biographical brother
22 Pater
23 Declare verboten (abbr.)
24 Like a truant (abbr.)
27 Business or library
28 Baseball's Preacher
29 Make tips
32 Faithful
33 Martini additives
35 Baton
36 Cablegram
37 Ten Cents - "Cads"
39 German
40 Game watch

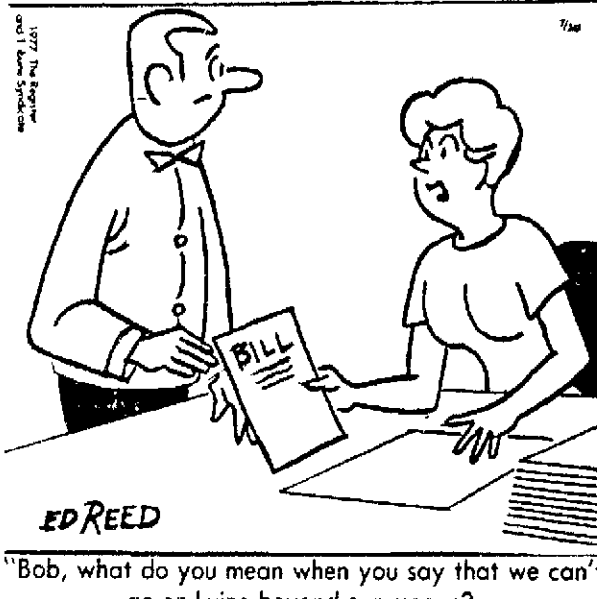
DOWN
1 Choral selection
2 Inferred
3 Boycotts
4 Shooting match
5 Soothsayer
6 Take a jet
7 Fastener
8 Greek
9 Group of venemen (bungled)
10 - up
16 Redact as a final vowel
21 Snack -
24 Put in order
25 He'll oust
26 Farm machine
27 Hidden
29 Arbor
30 Cut off
31 Dangerous damsel
32 Nasal resonance
34 Actress
Allgood
38 - Patch, famous trotter

Wishing Well

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63
64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72
73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81
82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90
91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99
100



The Lockhorns by Ned Riddle



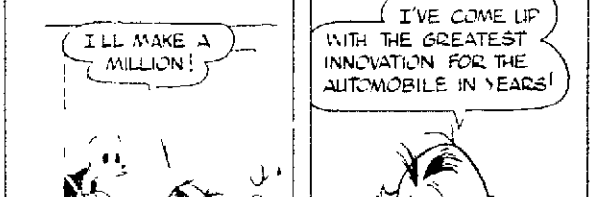
Off The Record by Ed Reed



The Amazing Spider-Man by Stan Lee and John Romita



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



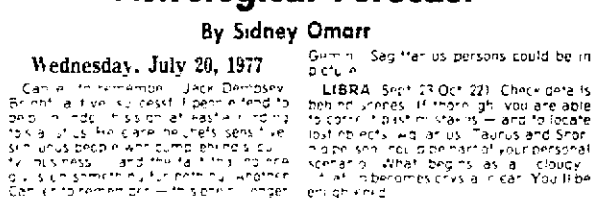
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



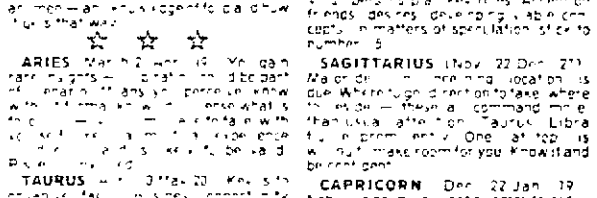
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



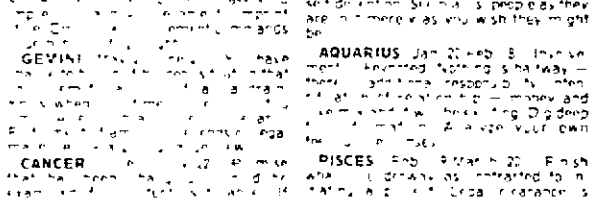
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dick Browne



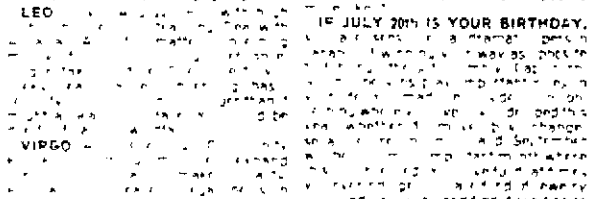
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



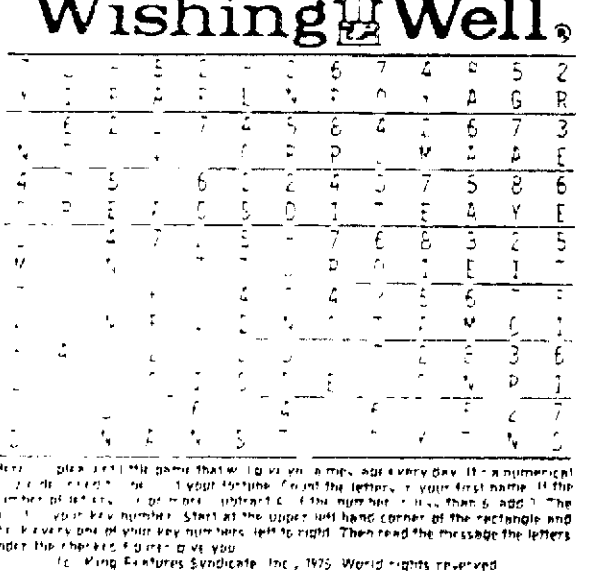
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



Wishing Well

You can call the Journal-Star Want Ad department and place your advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

Toll Free — 800-742-7385

(Lincoln area call: 473-7451)

Potpourri

Potpourri — an old fashioned word meaning a little bit of everything — and a little bit of everything is what you can sell! Any merchandise (priced under \$100), from an old tennis racket to an electric tooth, can be advertised in Potpourri for 3 days for just \$3 (fifteen word limit). You may cancel your ad when merchandise is sold . . . no refunds will be made, however. For further details, see the coupon in the Personals classification!

340 Miscellaneous For Sale <p>Racing go cart! Cheap! 473-5959</p> <p>Beauty Salon Equipment new used 8 months 473-3357</p> <p>BURGLAR-PIRE ALARM easy installation \$12.95 Money Back Guarantee D & M Enterprises, 4330 S. 28th Lincoln 68022</p> <p>Shuffleboard Pinnballs Football Air Hockey 720 O St. North 6P M 24</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES Automobiles impounded by Police Dept. will be sold at public auction July 23, 1977 at 10 am at 635 J St. Larry Burt 22</p> <p>4 year old Kirby vacuum cleaner v. shampoo attachment \$250 reel to reel tape recorder \$100 2 each music lights high 550 each window air conditioner 14,000 BTU \$100 Weekdays after 5:45 6008 24</p> <p>Two story house to be moved or torn down Best offer \$24,991 Ulica 24</p> <p>Double axle trailer 10'x4' best offer After 5pm 423-2243 25</p> <p>8 piece place setting 8 ice tea spoons 3 carving spoons. Reed & Barton sterling silver. Autumn leaf design. Reasonable 456-1534 or 566 at 4225 Y 26</p> <p>30 gallon aquarium. Diatom filter. aluminum pots & mixer 473-8104 26</p> <p>Couch good shape 550 Pump Pump 510 Tires 25 x 15 423-3031 26</p> <p>Bunk beds electric chair couch upholstery fabric bike, misc 435-8527 29</p> <p>Appl. washer exercise bike misc. 435-8878 530 St. Valley V. 29</p> <p>Weathered barn siding 50¢ per foot. Also antique theater sign. Great for rec. rooms 423-2302 466-4833 30</p> <p>31/2 ft sofa good condition stereo & suitcases 466-5940 21</p> <p>74 Zenith combination stereo TV. pool table 2 1/2 Horse 350's 474-3550 24</p> <p>345 Musical Instruments<p>ORGANS — Try one in your home free of charge. 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GIRL FRIDAY
Immediate opening for bright person to work for management of large land development company. Varied duties. Typing required. Must be a person who takes pride in job well done. Salary commensurate with ability. **Journal Star** Box 878

DAYS INN
Desk clerk no experience necessary. 3 or 4 shifts. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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General Office Help
Pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Make this a good job opportunity. Contact Bob Dean at Dean Bros. Lincoln 1835 West O

Law Firm
Law firm requires male card I/O operator capable of handling extensive typing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits & salary. Please submit resume to:

Office Manager, 1900 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lincoln NE 68508
An equal opportunity employer

Experienced secretary
I person of experience to meet the public accounting firm's needs. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473-5291
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Wanted permanent part time typist
for a day time hours. Must be a good typist. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

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2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Johnson Cashway Lumber
1820 R St 432-2808

Bookkeeper/Cashier
Accounts receivable bank deposits typing & cashier. Good working conditions. 40 hour week. Men Fri. Good wage. Hospitalization. Paid annual vacation. Permanent full time position. Call for Glen or Mil

Johnson Cashway Lumber
1820 R St 432-2808

OPERATOR
Full time position (8am-4:30pm) Monday through Friday. Requires previous operating experience or training.

BALANCE CLERK
Full time position (6pm-2:30am) Monday through Friday. Requires previous 10 key adding experience. Part time position (12-2pm) Saturday. Requires previous 10 key adding experience. Previous 10 key adding machine experience.

LEGAL SECRETARY
6 man law firm seeks secretary with typing skills. Short hand preferred. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

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CLERK TYPIST III
High school education. 2 or 3 years experience. 20 hours/week. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

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CLERK TYPIST
Interested persons in health agency. Must be mature, tactful, organized, dependable and responsible. Requires good typing and experience in a health agency. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16 Lincoln NE 473-5291
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TAILOR SHOP BEN SIMON'S
Full time permanent alterations position in our tailor shop at Gateway. Employee benefits include liberal store discount. Apply Mon-Fri 3rd floor downtown.

First National Lincoln
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High school education. 2 or 3 years experience. 20 hours/week. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

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PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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ELECTRONICS FUNDS TRANSFER CLERK
Challenging position requires previous adding machine & cash handling experience. Hours 2:30pm-7:30pm Monday-Friday. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits. Apply in person 10am-3pm Monday-Friday.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
In Medical Office. Job experience helpful but not necessary. If training qualities. For interview send resume to **Journal Star** Box 885

Secretary able to type & do billing
Full time. Apply from 10am-1pm. Highway Equipment Co. 4500 N 48th

Data Entry Operator
40 hour week. \$3.27 per hour. Experience required. Must be a good typist. Operator plus 1 year other work experience. Temporary position. Contact Personnel 550 S 16th

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Immediate opening in our merchant rising office. Accuracy with figures important. Mon-Fri 8-4. Apply Personnel 3rd floor

Cashier Pricing Clerk
Part time afternoons Sat & Sun. Some typing. Good attitude with figures. Pleasant personality with customers. Hospitalization. Paid annual vacation. Permanent full time position. Call for Glen or Mil

Johnson Cashway Lumber
1820 R St 432-2808

Bookkeeper/Cashier
Accounts receivable bank deposits typing & cashier. Good working conditions. 40 hour week. Men Fri. Good wage. Hospitalization. Paid annual vacation. Permanent full time position. Call for Glen or Mil

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT
Lincoln Lincoln realtor needs experienced full time furniture salesperson with managerial experience to manage our home furnishings area. Salary plus commission, good store benefits. Send resume to **Journal Star** Box 886

DRUG STORE & HALLMARK CARD SALES
Permanent full time 5 days a week. Call for personal interview, 423-8586, Stockwell Pharmacy

FULL TIME SALESPERSON NEEDED
Lincoln Lincoln realtor needs experienced full time furniture salesperson with managerial experience to manage our home furnishings area. Salary plus commission, good store benefits. Send resume to **Journal Star** Box 886

HOVLAND-SWANSON
2 sales positions open for experienced sales people. If you are new young fashion conscious & apply now. Enjoy liberal store benefits. Apply Personnel, 3rd floor 10:40am Mon-Fri

Leading West Sporting Goods Store
has permanent opening for check out cashier. Also would like stock merchandise. In off peak hours. Prefer someone with previous experience. High school graduate or better. Good references. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits. Write or call Box 82209, Lincoln NE 435-4348

635 Sales/Agents
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

Requires proven sales background
and knowledge of advanced underwriting. Applicant must be interested in recruiting training supervisory of a unit

Financial package. Commissions
overrides bonus and liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Chuck Doane, Jr. for appointment

No Advances
No Company Cars
No Salaries
No Secretaries
No Expense Money
No Contests

All we have to offer is a good product
integrity, leads & an honest opportunity for an ordinary guy to make \$12,000 a commission a week. We pay commission up front. PLEASE don't call unless you're a PRO. PLEASE don't call unless you're ready to train a hopeful. Call us if you have MOXIE & if you're ready to work. Call (517) 263-8300

Furniture salesman full time
excellent opportunity. \$1,000 per month plus experience desired. Immediate openings for Area Furniture & TV Inc. 1514 O St. See Apply or 432-4866

CENTURY 21
Custom Realty Agents Wanted 432-6555

NEBR SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
JULY CLASSES FORMING. Call 488-4036 488-9403 Eyes open. Approved for Veterans Training

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED
Call Jim Sanders, CENTURY 21, Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641 31c

Sales Opportunity
Terminix, a leader in the pest control industry is looking for an aggressive, dependable self starter for our sales department. Salary against commission. 1st 3 months guaranteed. Car furnished. Insurance & retirement program. Live in & work in the Lincoln area. Excellent real estate salesperson. Desiring change. Have been very successful. Call 575-5216 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER. Experience required. Detailing structural & miscellaneous steel structures. Apply in person 9am-4pm M-F. Lincoln Steel Division 545 W O

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Challenging position designing test rig & producing commercial & military products. 3-5 years experience necessary. Plus trade or military training. Excellent career opportunity with growing company. **Garner Tool & Die** 4200 No 48 St

Meginnis Ford
56 S O 464-0661

645 Trades/Industrial

Framing Carpenter
Experience required. Apply in person at **Tartan Const. Co. 4723 Prescott**

TRIMMER
Experienced trimmer. Prefer remodeling background. Apply in person at 4733 Prescott

ELECTRICIANS
Progressive company with outstanding benefits. Commercial experience preferred. Apply at 4144 S 48th. An equal opportunity employer

Automotive mechanic
for fully equipped shop. Excellent earnings opportunity. Contact Jim Travis **CAR PARTS, INC.** YORK NE 402-362-4464

BODY MAN
Commission plus salary. Immediate opening. Good benefits. 800 V in person. **DEAN'S FORD** 475-8621

Pass The Nebraska Real Estate Exam
The high step by step analysis type real estate Nebraska Real Estate Exam. We have a complete course. Call for information. **Pass The Nebraska Real Estate Exam** 483-2221

Village Manor Real Estate
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Wanted Experienced
in a factory. **Wanted Experienced** 488-2864

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in a factory. **Wanted Experienced** 488-2864

Wanted Experienced
in a factory. **Wanted Experienced** 488-2864

Wanted Experienced
in a factory. **Wanted Experienced** 488-2864

Wanted Experienced
in a factory. **Wanted Experienced** 488-2864

Fuller part time salesperson
Great opportunity for men or women who are sales oriented or who would like to try the selling field to supplement present earnings. Local area 474-4717 between 9am & 3pm

SALES \$
Fortune 500 Company has immediate openings locally for women and men ready to make \$250-\$500 weekly marketing environmental control systems. Prefer sales or public relations experience but will train right person with sales aptitude. Call now 402-432-1275

Insulation Salesman
Good salary. Sales experience necessary. 466-2361

FULL TIME OR PART TIME
SUMMER JOB OR CAREER. Starting pay up to \$5 PER HOUR. Sales Service. Call 483-4541 9am-7pm

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!
We have openings for 5 sales people in Lincoln. This is a permanent position selling fireplaces. Homeowners Average earnings \$600-\$1200 per week. Interviews Tuesday 12-2. Call for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wasson 475-4971 Ext 140. HOLIDAY INN Airport 9am-4pm TUESDAY ONLY

AVON
MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE - AND EARN MONEY DOING IT. If you enjoy meeting people, you'll love being an Avon salesperson. And selling Avon's quality products is a real earning opportunity. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 886 for details.

How would you like to make \$10-\$20
an hour? Call this number between 9 and 12:45 438-4384. Cleaning products.

MEDICAL SALES
Men women part time full time. newest medical service in Nebraska (not insurance) everyone needs no competition. \$1,000 per month commission. Call 464-1583

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED
Call Ed Ghebovac 435-0789 or GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444 23

Experienced real estate salesperson
wanted. On going training program for those who wish to continue to improve. We have new construction in popular southeast area. Full time only. For interview call Tim Hinkle at Ball Real Estate 473-5271

The Perfect Position For the Plump & Personable
Full time sales for mature woman with a pleasant personality & good fashion sense at our Extra Room store featuring half size fashions for the fuller figure. Gateway Shopping Center. Work full time. Fringe benefits. Paid vacations & holidays. For appointment call Mrs. V. Tracy man 467-2700

640 Technical

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER. Experience required. Detailing structural & miscellaneous steel structures. Apply in person 9am-4pm M-F. Lincoln Steel Division 545 W O

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Challenging position designing test rig & producing commercial & military products. 3-5 years experience necessary. Plus trade or military training. Excellent career opportunity with growing company. **Garner Tool & Die** 4200 No 48 St

815 Houses for Sale

Buying - Selling Locally or Nation
Wide. Welcome to the Galaxy Real
Estate. Call Don Brown Broker 461-
4611

Sargent Co. REALTORS

"HOMES FOR LIVING"
NEW LISTING Good school loca
tion. 3 bedroom solid older home
Dining room. W.B. fireplace. Walk
in closets. 1 car detached garage and
full basement. Quick possession.
Low 40's. Call Skip Bartlett 435-2985
or 432-3474

SOUTHEAST AREA 3 bedroom
brick & frame ranch with sliding
doors and deck off master bedroom.
W.B. fireplace in living room. Full
basement. Central air and 2 car at
ached garage. Call Harold
Stewart 435-2985 or 432-0641

Phone 435-2985

Century 21 GOLD KEY REALTY

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NEW LISTING
HAYCOCK HAVE - this older
bedroom home in good condi
tion. First and second floor
rooms and a first floor family
room make this home very con
venient. Call in Corner lot
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Anderson & Hein Co.

435-2188

3 BEDROOM

241 So. 40th St. 45,500
2120 N. 40th St. 45,500
5101 So. 53rd St. 51,950
JERRY ANDERSON 432-2171

3+1 BEDROOM

1930 No. 54th St. 41,950
1101 Cobblestone 51,500
3615 Sweetbrier 52,175

4 BEDROOM

7109 Shamrock Rd. 65,900
1521 N. 77th St. 79,900

TRI-PLEX

2342 Garfield 36,250

4-PLEX

1522 Rose 86,500

ACREAGE

R R Rock 71,300

FARM

80 Acres BOB BLACK 128,000
429,394

MODEL OPEN Fri. & Sat. 3-5

Quail Valley 5100 So. 56th
539,800-562,500

Deanna Larson

CONSTRUCTION CONSULTANT

WOODS BROS REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS

AOK FAMILY ROOM with love
ly stone fireplace & large adia
cent patio. 3 Spacious bedrooms.
2 baths. Cheerful kitchen. Second
family room & rec room down
stairs. Neighborhood landscaped
yard features clump birch tree.
Low 70's. HARRIET SANDER
LR 7984

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE
Immaculate 2 story, 3 bedroom
home graced by marble fireplace
& open staircase. Refreshing
green & white kitchen remodeled
with all appliances. Fireplace in
downstairs family room. Beauti
fully landscaped yard. Low 40's
ARLENE BRAZIER 489-0892

SMARTER STARTER or good
investment. Immaculate brick
2 bedroom ranch home. North
east Lincoln. One bedroom base
ment apartment. Zone C. Cen
tral air, single garage. 421914
30's RANDY RANKIN 432-1914

FORTY ACRES near Branched
Oak Lake. Some pasture, land
scaped. 3 bedrooms, large main
room. Newer mobile home with
family room & central air. Par
tially landscaped. Good. Call
George J. D. BURT 483-
2087

(297) NEW CONSTRUC
TION in Southeast Lin
coln. Two story home
with 4 bedrooms. Formal
dining room. Custom cab
inets. Large family room
with woodburning fire
place. Priced in the mid
40's

(334) AN AFTERNOON
DELIGHT will be yours
when you see this taste
fully decorated 3 bed
room split level home. A
must to see at only \$36,
500

NEW LISTINGS

(374) MOVE UP TO
ELEGANCE! Over 2300
square feet of finished liv
ing area in this spec. old
new split entry on quiet
cul-de-sac. Ready for
your color choices

(375) EVERYTHING ON
ONE LEVEL! 2 bed
room, 2 bath, 1 living room
located in a nice quiet
yard

815 Houses for Sale

Lovely 4 bed Colonial fireplace din
ing family dream kitchen Low
\$40's. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707
16

By owner ranch style home custom
built oak cabinets tastefully deco
rated carpeted throughout land
scape. Cuiet cul-de-sac. 1233 W.
Arlington Circle 543,950 472-6123 26

OPEN 6:30-8:30 8110

Cobblestone Cir. \$57,950

GREAT FAMILY HOME Three
bedrooms to Ruth Pyrite & blocks to
East High School 3+1 bedroom with
formal dining & kitchen eating bar
Deck & fenced yard
BETTY SWAYK 488-8833
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

818 Business Property

FORMER SERVICE STATION high
traffic corner near Irving School
Just right for a drive in type busi
ness. Call Don Brown 461-4611

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY near
Burlington. 1000 sq. ft. 5 acres. It is
ready for development.
HOLLYWOOD AND VINE! What an
address! The last parcel in this high
volume retail area.
NORTH 27th STREET 112 x142
INDUSTRIAL LOTS in new industrial
park area. Near 27th and Cornhus
ker. It is right for your warehouse or
light manufacturing.

CALL DICK PUTNEY
HARRINGTON
ASSOC. INC.
107 Wedgewood Dr. 483-4141

GREAT FAMILY BUSINESS Res
taurant & unique furniture and gift
shop. May be purchased as unit or
each business separately. A great
location & a good business.
CLARK McCABE 867-2511

BUILDING FOOT EASE OR SALE
- both office & retail space from
2,000 square feet up to 20,000 square
feet. A great location in a retail area
that will soon be complete with park
ing.
CLARK McCABE 867-2511

818 Business Property
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
7,300 sq. ft. it will sell or lease all or
part. LOCATION: Westgate Park for
business & industry - 3 minutes
from downtown Lincoln 3 minutes to
airport 5 minutes to Airport
ENERGY SAVING: This building is
super insulated - the footings, the
walls and the roof. FLEXIBILITY:
It makes many alterations in use
without being put to almost any use
- Offices, warehousing, wholesal
ing, retailing, light manufacturing.
Call your realtor or West Gate Inc.
432-2748 or 488-9164 29

820 Income & Investment Property

Duplex - investors take a look at
this excellent rental property priced
\$24,500. Call Harry Watson 489-2656
or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367 421
7534

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! 2 sold
2-411 available. Duplexes in E
Lincoln. Presently rented at \$355 per
month. 3 years old. Will be sold sep
arately or as a package. Call Krein
Real Estate 483-2911 or Virginia
Eggert 488-1413 for details 31

12 acres Near Interstate Park
Ready for building Contract 797
3975

Blue Jaynt Realty 488-2315
OWNER WILL TRADE
2921 N. 40th St. 489-0311
Commercial 3 bedroom unit rent
\$180 each. New wiring kitchen roof
& appliances. Call 488-2315
E. Blue 488-2315 R. Jaynt 483-8370
Ron Foreman 488-0991 11

Private owner offers for sale various
types of property from single family
to 9 plex. 796-2181. no calling
please 23

SOUTH LINCOLN

Duplex with income of \$310 per
month in South Lincoln \$20,000 Mile
Weddle 488-1025

CENTURY REALTY

483-2951

Duplex - 2913 Summer. best offer by
August 1st 488-1490 2.6 p.m. 25

Investment Income Properties
Rental houses & 12 plex apartments
Commercial Office. Leased build
ing. Tax shelters. 800 Duba Town
& Country Realty 423-3133 25

820 Income & Investment Property

Hurry! New Listing
Brick 4 unit. University Place area.
each unit fully equipped including
woodburning fireplace. \$78,500.
New 9 plex. quality construction in
clubhouse. additional income 2 bed
room units fully equipped. mostly
brick exterior. 920 S. 22nd
L. RENKEN Broker
454-2226 or 464-2228

CLOSE - IN NINE PLEX a newer
all brick sixplex with 1 bedroom
units (tenant utilities) & older frame
converted to nineplex. Call owner
pays until m. Large live in unit for
owner. Washer dryer. single garage.
Call 488-2315 or 488-2315
BLANCHE TYRRELL 432-5927
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9271

FOR SALE

All types of business and comm
cial property. Call for your special
needs.
BILL KINSEY 489-6517

HUB HALL

Real Estate
Commercial Division
111 Plaza Terrace
489-6517

830 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Transporting
Any size mobile modular home
setup. Insured. Exelior Bros. Lin
coln 475-7750

State Secured loans money
1330 N. on MOBILE HOME 474-4445

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New Used & Rentals
Bonnville. Ainsdor. Mariette.
Trademark. Homestead &
Mariette. Modular off. Gas
garages. Call 488-2315

Weekdays 9-5 Sat 9-5 Sun 1-5
2540 West 4th 432-4323

1974 Detroit 14x65 central a/c
skirted. New country interior. Hot
water. 1/2 story home. Family
room. Radiant heat. 50' x 110'.
Call 423-1229

1974 14x70 Amer can 3 bedroom 1 1/2
baths. central air. 435-2022 even
950's. 432-1229

VACANT
Quality built. 12x65 central a/c
washer dryer. Concrete steps. Unu
sual size in space. Call 468-0721 16

1969 Safeway 12x64 2 bedroom cen
tral a/c & appliances. very nice.
\$5500. 475-0703 after 5 21

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Mobile Home Transporting
Any size mobile modular home
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skirted. New country interior. Hot
water. 1/2 story home. Family
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ly stone fireplace & large adia
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when you see this taste
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Duplex - investors take a look at
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1972 TOYOTA Celica ST looks & runs good. \$1,695

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1975 MG B 1300 miles, wire wheels, overdrive, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, convertible. 475-4594

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1977 LTD Wagon dark blue color with full power and air, are sold new. \$5895

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66th & Q 464-0661

76 Chevrolet, excellent condition, must sell, 784 522 29

1977 red Trans AM, loaded, 3200 miles \$4250 or best offer after 4 12

1976 Nova, low mileage, immaculate, good mileage 423-1256 after 5pm 23

1976 Pinto station wagon, 2 door, V6, 464-4453 after 5pm 23

77 Ford LTD, loaded with extras, 477 with maroon interior 489 8414 24

1976 LTD Country Squire, like new, 23,000 miles, \$5495 2001 So 80, 468-9674 24

1976 Elite
White on white with red interior, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, only 22,000 miles. \$5195

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4 door, full power & air, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, speed control, local one owner. We sold new. \$4695

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1976 Buick Riviera, superb condition, 14,000 miles loaded with extras. Sunburst. 488 3411 22

77 Chevy Monza, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 4,000 miles 457 1631 23

1976 Volvo Premier 4 door, AV-FM, air, cruise, much more. Priced to sell quick. 785 2745 after 5 26

76 Chrysler CORDOBA—fully equipped, moving, must sell 423-0633 26

Like new 1977 Ford LTD station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, radio 8,000 miles. 464-9567 9

1976 Ford LTD Brougham, sharp, clean, fully equipped, elegant white with white vinyl top. Low mileage. \$4400 466 2243 20

76 Lincoln
Town Coupe, dove grey, leather interior, quadrosound, AM/FM stereo, speed control, full power, coach roof, turbine wheels, lighted vanity, many other extras. 17,000 miles, \$3799

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76 Olds
Regency Sport Coupe, full power, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, AM/FM, individual velour seats, many other extras. 18,000 miles. \$5895

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LaSalle 4 door, radio heater, auto, radio, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning only 6,500 miles, new Lincoln trade in, \$5199

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75 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille full power, air, AM/FM stereo, 60,400 individual seats, cruise control, other extras. \$4949

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1835 West "O" 477-5202

74 LT Camaro sun roof, loaded, best offer. Call 474 3271 7

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, burgundy in color, clean & loaded. Must sell. Call Ron 474 1751 or 423 8332 22

1975 Chevy Impala 7 door, white with black interior, call 423-6334 22

75 Firebird most options \$3900. Call 477 7618 27

74 Plymouth Duster, low miles, air, AM/FM, new tires, call 466-5153 after 5 pm 20

1974 Buick Estate wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, windows, AM/FM, CB, etc. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 423 2128 24

For Sale: 1975 Dodge Ramcharger 4 wheel drive, automatic, 26,577 miles. Contact: Pioneer County Bank, Pioneer City, Nebraska 68420 Area Code 402-852 2221 28

SHARP 74 GP, power steering, power brakes, windows, air, automatic, sun roof. \$3800 423-3391 423 523 18

1975 Mustang
White color with 4 cylinder 4 speed only 15,000 miles. \$3595

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4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 36,000 miles, new rubber. \$2195

1974 Comet GT
2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 32,000 miles. \$2995

1975 Pontiac Lemans
2 door, full power and air with only 32,000 miles. \$4395

1975 Pinto
2 door, automatic, air, local car 17,000 miles. \$2995

1975 Cougar XR7
White on white with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, windows, AM/FM stereo, top, only 40,000 miles. \$4995

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66th & Q 464-0661

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74 Camaro, low miles, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, air, 474 3394 24

1974 Chevy Vega hatchback, air, low mileage, 772 2050 or 763 3945 25

74 Chevy Suburban, excellent condition, must sell to appreciate. 2541 615 464-0482 25

1975 Nova SS—air, brakes, steering & brakes, 18,000 miles, very nice, 767 2896, Milford 22

74 Dodge, 4 door, 3.8 engine, excellent condition, \$1500 423-3383 26

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau, AM/FM stereo, good condition, 423-9725, after 6pm 15

1974 Pinto Wagon Squire, air, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean. 789-5480 26

75 Monte Carlo—excellent shape, best offer, 821-3281 26

1974 Dodge Colt, sharp 2-door coupe, 466-9178 26

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1975 Buick Skylark, 2-door Hatchback, bucklers, 1011 air, \$3200, 464-7994 or 464 9476, call for Dave 26

1974 Plymouth Fury III, V8 engine, 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, 75,000 miles, may see at 2055 "E" 51 477-4131, 489-5109 28

74 Buick Limited, 4 door, white, white, cruise, 6019 air, power, velour interior, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles, sharp, \$3995, 8-46, 477-7745, air, 5 p.m., 489-4310 22

74 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, power steering & brakes, air, low mileage, 798 7615 after 5pm 29

1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 1 owner, many many options, exceptional—new tires, 489 5982, after 5 & weekends 24

1974 Nova Hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, call 466-2009, even 26

1975 AMC Pacer X, blue, air, power steering, needs work. 475-3770 24

75 Ford
Granada 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, 1 owner. \$3995

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1974 Chevrolet Vega radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, steel belted tires, clean, 48,000 miles, \$899

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

75 Mercury
Montego Brougham, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, only 19,000 miles, 1 owner. \$3795

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

10 pickup radio, heater, 6 cylinder, chrome wheels, new steel belted tires. \$2,200. \$1,500. \$1,500.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

75 Mercury
Marquis Brougham, 4 door, full power, air conditioning, stereo, individual seats, speed control, vinyl roof, 1 owner, 25,000 miles. \$4395

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

We Need Cars—Sell Us Yours
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WALLY'S USED CARS
2323 P St

1971 Ranchero with 42,000 miles, with camper shell. Must see to appreciate. 487-6056 474-7177 21

67 Cutlass, rebuilt engine, new carburetor, excellent condition, air, \$550 391 8373 Omaha 26

1967 Buick Sports Wagon, reasonably priced. 474 2076 before 5 p.m. 21

DON'T TRADE CARS
Transmissions Troubles—Free road test & multi check. For fast, reasonable service call Aamco Transmissions. 423 7681, 2414 N St 45

1969 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, \$450 464 1515 7

1968 Ford Torino power steering, air conditioning. 423-8746 after 6 20

1973 Pontiac station wagon, low miles, equipped for trailer. After 4 30 464 3736 anytime weekends 20

1967 Camaro 327 4 speed, air conditioning 475-3418 477-4252 22

70 Dodge wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air cond, new carpet, excellent transportation. 483 1295 22

73 Camaro LT, radials, full power, AM/FM & 8 track 423-6274 after 5pm 27

1968 Ford Torino 390 4 speed, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. 464 1790 22

66 Ford wagon, power steering, clean, runs good, inspected 423 2676 22

1968 TEMPEST—V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 42,000 miles. 458-6090 24

64 Olds—make reasonable offer, 466-0615 22

66 Mustang, runs good, any offer over \$325. Call 464 2989 22

Must sell 67 Camaro, 396, headers, repainted, \$1900 or best offer. 423-8800 22

1973 Pontiac Grandville full power 57,000 miles, new studded radials, snows on tires. Reasonable. 470-3519 22

1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, dark brown, 36,000 miles. \$5195 474 8414 22

1967 Dodge Coronet 440 6 pack, good condition. 464 5445 23

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, 1 speed, 66,000 miles, sharp. 464-5495 23

1969 Chevrolet Camaro convertible, automatic, needs body work. \$1700 477 7605 24

1972 Pontiac Lemans GT 2 door, hardtop, 30,000 actual miles, auto, radio, 466 2616. \$1950 435 6371 476 9955 24

1971 Cadillac
2 door, local one owner with only 33,000 miles. \$2595

1972 Impala
2 door, white on white with full power & air, only 55,000 miles. \$2195

1973 Nova
2 door, bright yellow, automatic transmission with 26,000 miles. \$2695

1974 Chevrolet
Capri Classic 4 door, super clean car with all the equipment only 45,000 miles. \$3495

1974 Monte Carlo
Maroon 4 door, full power & air with only 41,000 miles. \$3995

1972 LTD
2 door, velour interior with brown vinyl, 41,000 miles, air, low mile. \$1995

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

66 Olds Delta, \$50 or best offer. 470-3574 20

70 Chrysler Newport, yellow, black vinyl top, 4 door. 488 1347 23

1972 Plymouth Barracuda, must sell. 423-5440 after 5 30 & weekends 23

64 Chevy V-8, automatic, air, runs good. \$195 464-9857 20

66 Mustang, 200 cu in., 3 speed, make offer. 792-2233, Hickman 23

1966 Chevy Impala, 327 engine, 2 door, hardtop, air, excellent condition. 465-3411, Ceresco 23

Very clean 1 owner 71 Impala, 400 cubic, 39,000 miles, radials, 488-6038 26

1968 Camaro, rebuilt engine 327, air, new shocks, 435-7761 after 4pm. Best offer. 21

1968 Chevrolet Impala wagon, 1 owner, exceptional condition, \$1350 477-3605 24

71 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise control, A/C & 8 track tape player, clean inside & out. 16-18 mpg confirmed. 2509 B, 477 9654 24

69 Roadrunner, make offer. 475-3267 24

1970 Cadillac Deville hardtop, climate heat & air, power seats, 488-6038 24

1967 Camaro SS, silver with black vinyl top, rebuilt 327 high performance, Cragars, 842 Summer. 24

73 Caprice, 2 door, hardtop, air, power, cruise, vinyl roof, 50/50 seat, new brakes, low mileage, clean, sharp. 468-3358 24

73 Monte Carlo, low mileage, AM & 8 track, Must Options. 475-5353 24

1965 Chevrolet Station wagon, 1 owner, sharp. 643-3080, Seward 24

66 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, clean, 2330 S 58, 489-7910 25

1972 Mark IV, \$4550 944 7475 Ashland 25

1971 Buick LTD 225, 4 door, hardtop, EXCELLENT! Real Classic, F14/AM, cruise, lamp, control, all power. Low mileage. Please call 466-1440 25

67 Camaro pearl white with blue stripes, built 327, 4 speed 483 1801 22

73 Olds, custom cruiser wagon, has everything, white with red interior, only 23,100 miles. Weekends & after 6 30 weekdays. 488-8722 14

1972 Monte Carlo, in excellent condition. 761 2430, days 25

47 Chevy II Nova, 2 door, hardtop—new mags, radials, 327/340 Hooker, Holley & more sharp. 466-3007 25

1964 Chevy Belair, 283, automatic, 4 door, make offer. 464-4560 25

1971 Chrysler, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Radials. Very clean. 488 1138, 472-5692 25

1970 Ford LTD station wagon, brown vinyl top, also 1965 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, both good condition. 435 0061 25

68 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, & brakes, V8, automatic, needs work, best offer. 475-3308 20

WIERD WALLY
HAS NOTHING ON US

73 Mercury Montego 2 door, air, 2nd good condition, engine excellent shape. \$2195

71 Ford Galaxie, very nice, good condition, 4 door, air, power, almost new radials, \$1975

70 Hornet, runs good, good rubber, needs body work, \$300 4 door, 4 door, 1300

4 wheel trailer, 335, with hitch. 600 Glenhaven Dr. 466 9120 23

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door, hardtop, 3 speed, power steering, 466-0378 after 5pm 26

73 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4 door, hardtop, full power, \$2650 466-0838 26

1967 Ford 390 station wagon, motor & drive train good condition, \$300, 466-2051 26

68 Rambler—V8 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, 464-8846 26

1968 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, automatic, 383, power. 489-3910 after 5 p.m. 26

1973 Buick Riviera, maroon, black interior, beautiful condition, 466-2683 26

68 Ford Mustang Fastback—Mags, real cheap, 466-4614, 474 3830 26

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, good condition, \$1600 or best offer. 3145 So 11, 423 3191 15

70 Oldsmobile TORONADO—fully equipped, moving, must sell, 423-0633 26

1972 Nova, coupe, 43,000 miles, 3 speed, after 5 call 435-6967 15

68 Firebird, excellent condition, newly painted, \$1795 489-7794 26

1963 Plymouth Valiant, 1965 Yamaha 100 motorcycle. 3717 So 32, 489-6445 26

HORNET AMX

258 CID 6-cylinder, automatic floor shift, bucket seats, radial tires, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, aluminum wheels, AM/FM radio, heavy duty suspension. \$2376

PACER

258 CID 6-cylinder, automatic column shift, bucket seats, D78x14 white tires, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, remote mirror, AM radio. # 2372

PACER WAGON

258 CID 6-cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, individual reclining vinyl seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, custom wheel covers, remote mirror, AM radio. # 2377

1975 TORONADO
1 Owner, loaded with equipment.
\$4850
See "Rich"
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1200 No. Corner 466-4595

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1968 Chevrolet, 307 automatic, 2-door, 1970 Impala, 350 automatic with air conditioning, good condition, call 488 3103, after 5pm 27

1970 Camaro Z28, overhauled, lots of extras. 435-1628 27

WE BUY CARS
\$50 TO \$1500
PREFER SMALL CARS
Gremlins, Hornets, Javelins, Novas, Vegas, Yes, even Vegas, Darts, Challengers, Colts, Pintos, Mavericks, Mustangs, Torinos, Fairlarks, Comets, Cougars, Dusters, Barracudas, Vallants I have a headache, bring me an Aspen. Also, foreign cars—Austins, Capris, even Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, MG convertibles, Opels—Isn't that a laugh—Renaults, Subarus, Toyotas, & Volkswagens

WE PAY CASH
WEIRD WALLY
2323 P

While the city is being destroyed by graders, bulldozers & caterpillars, use our alley entrance.

1968 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, automatic, good condition, good second car, \$550 or best offer, over 464-7267, 464-7278 29

69 Camaro, air conditioning, best offer, 475 5788 after 8 p.m. 29

69 Bel Air 327, automatic, good condition, \$450 after 5, 474-4239 29

NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, real nice, only 12,000 miles. \$1995

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, LANDAU, loaded, low miles. \$2295

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK, 6-cylinder, clean. \$2495

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, 350 V8 engine only. \$2395

1973 FORD TORINO, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM & FM. \$1995

1972 BUICK RIVIERA, LANDAU, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, looks sharp. \$2295

1972 OLDS TORONADO, loaded, only \$1995

1974 BUICK LESABRE, low miles, loaded, 1 owner only. \$3395

1973 FORD PINTO \$1895

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA \$1895

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69 Chrysler
Newport 4 door, radio heater auto, V8, power steering, air conditioning, clean, \$495

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\$4850
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64 Fairlane dependable \$50 475-4379 26

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1972 Chevy Caprice, 2-door, air, power steering & brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, excellent condition, no rust, \$1850 or best offer. 489-4837 15

1971 Chevrolet—low mileage, automatic, air, good condition, 946-2291 29

69 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, 464 5364, after 6pm 29

73 Impala, 2-door, hardtop, air, power steering & brakes, plus air & new radial tires. 466 4167 29

71 Mustang in good condition 429 0946 29

69 Plymouth
Fury III, radio, heater, automatic, V8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, owner, \$599

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

72 Mustang
Fastback, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. \$1995

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

73 Mercury
Montego, 10 passenger villager star wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 1 owner. \$2299

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

73 Ford
Pinto, radio, heater, 4-speed, 3.2 liter, economy, \$1099

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

70 Chevrolet—2 door, automatic, good shape, \$700 489-2388 22

70 FLY 4 door, 318, automatic, air, runs good, \$495 464-1367 29

69 Olds
Delta 88 Sport Coupe, radio, heater, V8, power steering, power brakes \$399

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1835 West "O" 477-5202

72 Volkswagen
Bug 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, \$1495

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. 1972 OLDS TORONADO, loaded, only \$1995

1974 BUICK LESABRE, low miles, loaded, 1 owner only. \$3395

1973 FORD PINTO \$1895

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA \$1895

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76 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille
4020 miles
Last of the big ones! Local 1 owner, beige gold finish with beige vinyl roof, all the goodies, AM/FM, split front seat, cruise control, new Goodyear Double Eagle tires. \$9700

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76 B210
Exec car
71 510 Wagon
73 240Z
That we sold new... COME LOOK.

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1968 Kaiser Jeep, 2-door dispatcher, 466 3758 after 3pm 29

67 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop 283 automatic, 432 8970 24

1968 Pontiac Tempest 350 engine, standard floor shift, needs work. Call 432 2305 & 30 to 7 30pm 26

71 Mustang, clean, no rust, 351 Cleveland Automatic, steering, brakes, air, new rubber. 464-0590 24

1972 Dodge Charger SE, air, rear defogger, power steering, brakes, mags, radials, side pipes. Excellent! See to appreciate. 423 4799, 423-6031 29

1971 Ford Capri, 65,000 miles, 4 speed, new tires and body, 22 mpg, \$1200 474-3901 or 474 3490 24

1969 convertible Cutlass, 423 2828 26

1973 Buick LeSabre, 1 owner, low mileage. 1700 Brandt Blvd. 29

1972 Gran Torino Sport, AM/FM radio, radial tires, automatic gear, power steering, 423-5857 anytime. 467-9794 29

1964 Chevy station wagon 3 speed on the column. Runs good. Two owners only. \$250 or best offer. Call 467-3534 or 489-9794 24

Gran Torino sport fastback, 1974, metallic brown, mirror finish, Keystone Classics all around, 60 series tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, immaculate, low miles, 489 7055 22

72 Ford
Maverick, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, clean, economical, \$1549

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These are good ones, new car trades, many one owners.

74 Buick \$3195
Century

72 Chevy \$2095
Malibu, loaded, includes air, one owner. \$2095

74 Pinto \$1995
Wagon, 4 speed, air, one owner

71 Ford \$1395
Torino, loaded air one owner

70 Mustang \$1795
Fastback

70 Pontiac \$1395
LeMans

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70 Fastback
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All good local cars... BETTER LOOK.

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Coupe, an exceptional find for someone who wants a one-owner car with less than 40,000 miles.

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73 240Z
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